

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By **DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN**

Roosevelt Says They Have Been "Getting Away With Murder" at NRA

WASHINGTON—For weeks the most fundamental problem confronting the New Deal has been the struggle between the little manufacturer and the big industrialist.

That problem has now been met. The result gives victory neither to one side nor the other, but shows that the President is sticking one hundred percent to his creed of "planned economy."

He has empowered the Federal Trade Commission to rule between the big vertical trust producing its own raw materials, its own fuel, with its own process of distribution on the one hand, and the small manufacturer on the other.

Battle Lineup

The battle regarding this is significant—not merely because of the clash of big-time personalities, but because of the principles involved.

Three groups are fighting. Chief proponents of the little fellow are shaggy-maned Senator Borah from Idaho, a sincere laissez-faire advocate, together with Senator Gerald P. Nye, equally sincere, but being made the tool—to a certain extent—of Recovery Program opponents. Both Senators claim that Johnson is violating the Sherman Anti-Trust Act, that he is squeezing out the little fellow.

At the opposite extreme in this controversy are many of Johnson's code authorities. Some of them believe in giving big business the break. In their opinion the little businessman is bound to go to the wall eventually, and the quicker the NRA pushes him up against it the better.

In between these two is another group with which the President finally sided. Chief spokesman for this group is the Federal Trade Commission, which under the New Deal, has become a rejuvenated, hardhitting organization. Among its leaders are Garland S. Ferguson, Jr., who despite a prosaic background, has shown scintillating streaks of liberalism; Ewin L. Davis, brother of Norman, who despite long years of regularity in the House has blossomed forth as one of the most forthright members of the Commission; Jim Landis, brilliant part-author of the Securities Act; and George C. Mathews, equally brilliant and equally fearless.

The position of these Commissioners is that the NRA rapidly is slipping out of General Johnson's hands over to the control of big business. They argue that the National Industrial Recovery Act permitted industries to set minimum wages, minimum hours and other minimum standards in order to eliminate cutthroat competition; but on the other hand it did not permit industrialists to get to the point of prices sky-high to the detriment of the consumer.

The Commissioners also argue that the small manufacturer who sells below the big industrialist only because he pays sweatshop wages cannot be protected. His wages only pull down the general level, they point out, and the sooner such a manufacturer is driven to the wall the better.

Placing these facts before the President one day during the height of the controversy, the Trade Commissioners were a little surprised to get this Rooseveltian reply:

"I know they've been getting away with murder over at the NRA. See what you can do about it."

One reason Roosevelt was sore was discovery that the point-basing system of fixing steel prices, so bitterly denounced by the Federal Trade Commission in 1924, had been slipped into the steel code. This was a variation of the old "Pittsburgh plus" system. Roosevelt had not realized this when he signed it, and probably Johnson had not either. But any way the President blamed Johnson for not having this properly explained when the steel code was sent over to the White House.

So Roosevelt had the Federal Trade Commission draw up an executive order giving it the power to overrule the NRA. The Commission now may not only haul an industry into court, but also the Code Authority under which the industry operates. It gives the Federal Trade Commission supreme power over the NRA.

Johnson did his best to kill this.

VIOLATORS OF TRAFFIC LAWS FACE \$1 FINE

Mayor Gives Orders to Police to "Bring Them In"; Hits One-Light Cars

SUPPORT PLEDGED

\$3 For Second Offense In Mayor's Program

A pledge to support the police department in prosecution of persons arrested for violation of traffic regulations had been made today by Mayor W. B. Cady.

Two fines of \$1 each were put into the city coffers this week, one for "running" a red light, the other for driving a motor vehicle with only one head-light. Indications are that numerous other arrests and subsequent dollars will be added to the treasury before many more days.

"NOT A CAMPAIGN"

"The city is not starting a campaign on violators," Mayor Cady pointed out, "but police have instructions to arrest persons who violate the traffic laws. I firmly believe driving with one light is one of the most dangerous problems concerning motor vehicle traffic. The police have their orders and I intend to back them up."

The first week Mayor Cady was in office he fined no one for traffic law violation. He warned several. The second week he informed police that violators would face fines.

He further announced that first offenses will be punishable by \$1 fine, after that the cost will be \$3 and up.

Mayor Cady's plan to eliminate traffic violations as far as possible is another part of his program receiving the full support of his constituents.

OTHERS ACTIVE, TOO

The state highway patrol has received orders from its commander to begin a concerted drive against operators of one-eyed automobiles. The sheriff's office, too, is on the lookout for such drivers.

The order is out, so it's up to you drivers to be sure there are good lights on your automobiles; and another thing, don't crash any traffic lights; it may be costly.

The Ford semi-truck of the city service department, driven by William McAbee, service director, was damaged Wednesday evening when it was struck at Kossuth and Mohawk-sts., Columbus, by an automobile driven by Lawrence Ritter, 963 S. Champion-ave.

Mr. McAbee suffered an injured shoulder and was returned to this city after being treated at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Pearl Bush and her daughter, Pearl, 14, were also cut and bruised. They were riding in the city car and were being returned to this city after being taken to a Columbus hospital in the interest of the city relief department. Another Bush girl was uninjured.

Mr. McAbee despite his injury was at work Thursday.

Merle Edwards, 591 S. 2nd-st., Columbus, paid for damages to the automobile of William M. Justus, S. Court-st., Wednesday evening after his automobile struck Justus' parked machine.

Edward, who said he had fallen asleep, was caught at South Bloomfield by Sheriff Charles Radcliff and Deputy Bryan Custer when he failed to stop. He was returned at which time he paid the damage.

The left rear fender of the car was wrecked and a tire was cut.

DAVEY "MAY" ENTER RACE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Letters to ascertain how much "unstimulated" demand there is among Ohio Democrats for him to seek the party gubernatorial nomination in the August primaries, were circulated today by Martin L. Davey, Kent.

The former congressman, who in 1928 was defeated when he ran for governor, addressed the letters to Democratic committeemen and women and to Democratic public officials throughout the state.

Davey said he wished it to be definitely understood that the sounding out of sentiment is not to be interpreted as announcement of his candidacy, nor necessarily as a prelude to such announcement.

"THEN IN ORDER"

However, he admitted that if the response is sufficiently strong in numbers and enthusiasm, "then an announcement will be in order."

William G. Pickrel, Dayton, Continued On Page Six

Long Forces Crushed



Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, incumbent mayor of New Orleans, American Legion figure, and foe of Senator Huey Long, who defeated the Long forces by being re-elected to his office, is shown at the right in the above picture.

Long's advocate, John Kluer, is shown in the center, and Francis Williams, independent anti-Kingfish candidate, is at the left.

The New Orleans election was a crushing blow to the senator's political power.

FORD'S TRIAL IS NEXT WEEK

Action Against C. C. of A. For \$1,726.56 Scheduled For Tuesday.

Trial of the suit for money of John, Chester B., and Wilbert H. Ford against the Container Corporation of America for \$1,726.56, allegedly due on a contract, will begin in Judge J. W. Adkins' common pleas court next Tuesday at 9 a. m.

Jurors and witnesses have been summoned to appear at that time. The plaintiffs, who operate a trucking company, are represented by Hamilton & Kramer, and Wiles, while C. A. Leist and W. E. Benoy are attorneys for the C. C. of A.

HOOVER-RUDY TRIAL

The suit of Katharine Hoover, former housekeeper, against Martin L. Rudy, her former employer, is scheduled for common pleas court Tuesday, Feb. 20, Mrs. Hoover claims \$25,195 from Mr. Rudy on grounds of malicious assault.

She claims her employer struck and beat her.

Crawfis and Corkwell, Columbus, are the plaintiffs' counsel and C. A. Leist is Rudy's attorney.

COGNOVITS FILED

Paul E. Adkins, as receiver, has filed two cognovit actions in common pleas court against William Frederick and Ida M. Cook, Walnut-twp. One seeks \$225 and the other \$229.35 with interest.

PAPERS GRADED IN CITY TESTS

List of Names and Grades To Be Handed Mayor; To Choose His Patrolmen

A certified list of applicants and their grades in the examination to fill eligible lists for patrolmen, chief of police, and firemen will be handed to Mayor W. B. Cady within the next 24 hours by

One question that was asked in the fireman's examination was:

"What is incendiaryism?"

The answer was:

"Turning in a false fire alarm."

The applicant's grade? We don't know either.

The Civil Service commission, which Wednesday evening, completed grading the papers.

None of the grades have been announced publicly by the commission, which consists of W. H. Mason, Wade Cook, and James McLaughlin.

Mayor Cady will study the applicants and their grades before he announces who the two new men will be. He has power to appoint any of the persons who took the examination.

MRS. PATRICK 94

Mrs. Jane Dreshbach Patrick, 933 S. Washington-st., observes her ninety-fourth birthday anniversary, Thursday.

Mrs. Patrick is the sole survivor of the late Johnathan Dreshbach.

Although so advanced in age, Mrs. Patrick, is in fair health. She is believed Circleville's oldest resident.

TRAYLOR GAINING

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Melvin A. Traylor, president of the First National bank, was gaining today in his fight against acute pneumonia, doctors said.

JIM COX ASKS OHIO WORKMEN FUNDS PROBED

Former Governor Charges Compensation Fund Has Been Robbed

CITES VIOLATIONS

Urges Governor White to Investigate Charge

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Former Governor James M. Cox today called upon Governor George White to conduct an investigation of "deplorable conditions which obtain in the administration of the workmen's compensation law."

Asserting that the state "has no trust comparable sacred to the administration of this law," the former governor declared that a condition is arising as to place the confidence of the public and the stability of the fund in hazard.

FUND ROBBED?

"My information is," Former Governor Cox wrote Governor

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—State Treasurer Harry S. Day disclosed today that the state workmen's compensation fund had a balance of \$35,245,125.05 at the close of business yesterday.

White, "that the fund has been robbed of a million dollars by employers making untruthful pay roll returns and not meeting their premium obligations; that certain employees have been represented as injured as many as 17 times in a year and receiving as many as 100 treatments by a physician."

"In numerous cases," he continued, "as many as ten injuries per year have been recorded. In a certain 700 cases a total of \$5,000 was paid in fees to doctors while the state fund in those cases received only \$500 in premiums."

In the city of Cleveland those who made injury are alleged to have been threatened with violence. Firms against which suspicion runs have employed political lawyers to hold them free both from the criminal and civil provisions of the law. Payroll reports have been taken from safes with very strong evidence of official collusion. You need only to make inquiry in the industrial commission to find that these shocking things are but an index to what has been going on."

STUDIED CONDITION

The former governor said he has been "careful to ascertain the real condition of the fund at this time."

"I have convinced myself that it is solvent, but cannot remain so unless something is promptly done," he said.

Bremer's Father Urges Abductors To Communicate

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 25.—Nearly frantic as the eighth day dawned without any further word from the kidnappers of his banker son, Adolph Bremer, aged brewer, today was in the position of appealing to the abductors to communicate with him.

Except for the original letter left at the office of Walter W. Magee demanding \$200,000 ransom no word has been received from the kidnappers since Edward G. Bremer was "snatched" in broad daylight on the morning of Jan. 17. The ransom money is ready and waiting to be paid.

YOUTH IS HUNTED

Chillicothe police, Wednesday, asked officers to watch for Bernard Cecil, 14, who is missing from that city. He is 5 feet 11 inches tall, slender, dark, has a scar on his right temple, wore a cap, blue sweater, and blue corduroy trousers when last seen.

NAME OMITTED

The name of Miss Bebe Dutton was erroneously omitted from the committee to make candy for the President's ball next Tuesday, Miss Dutton and Miss Flo Bell are in charge of this department.

LIBBY HOLMAN Planning To Return to White Way

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Libby Holman, former Broadway torch singer and once the toast of the "gay white way," is preparing for a stage "comeback" on an ambitious scale.

This was revealed today when it became known that Libby has been studying dramatic art under the supervision of Jasper Deeter, director of the famed Hedgerow theater, since January 8. It was at the Hedgerow theater that Ann Harding obtained the schooling that sent her off to fame and fortune as one of the leading screen and legitimate stage actresses in America.

Miss Holman is paying \$10 a

Floor Falls at Height of Church Rite

50 Members of Pentecostal Church at Sciotoville Injured In Crash.

PORTSMOUTH, Jan. 25.—The frightening experience of having the floor collapse from under them, accompanied by the terrified screams of women and children, jumping through the minds of more than 400 persons today who were worshipping at a Pentecostal church gathering at Sciotoville, a suburb, last night when the floor suddenly gave way and pitched them 15 feet into a basement.

More than 50 persons were injured, at least four of them seriously, as they tumbled, pitched against one another, into the vortex of the splintering floor of the 50-year-old frame building where the church services were being held.

FIRE PREVENTED

Only the quick work of firemen from an adjoining station prevented a more serious tragedy as a drum-type coal stove fell into the vortex with the frightened and squirming mass of humans, bringing the danger of fire.

The firemen, who rushed to the scene, quickly poured water into the cavity formed by the collapse and, aided by volunteers, set about rescuing the victims, who were given first aid treatment and then taken to hospitals in Portsmouth.

Those most seriously injured were: John Stittner, seven-year-old son of one of the trustees of the congregation who was caught under the stove; Mrs. Henry Stittner, his mother, who was badly burned as she pushed the stove off her son's body; Mrs. Ida Ward, 54, believed to have been injured internally, and Mrs. Matilda Hollinger, 50, who suffered a fractured skull.

Classes of the church floor occurred suddenly in the midst of the services as a quartet was singing, "The Voice of Love." Members of the congregation said the floor seemed to sway forward and then suddenly give way.

SUWALSKY'S CLAIM AIRED

Fruit Dealer Says He Was Assaulted In Columbus Central Police Station.

Investigation was being conducted in Columbus, Thursday, into the story of Abe Suwalsky, 53, W. Main-st fruit store operator, that he was beaten while detained at Central police station, Columbus.

Suwalsky claimed he was kicked and beaten until he received a fractured rib and numerous bruises. He charged the turn-key at the police station where he was taken following his arrest for malicious destruction of property assaulted him.

Suwalsky had been arrested on complaint of Mary Sheeter, Columbus, who claimed he broke a window in her home.

KIDD AGAIN LOSES

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Harry L. Kidd, Columbus attorney serving a one to 20 year sentence in Ohio penitentiary here, today had lost his appeal to the supreme court. His motion for leave to file petition in error was overruled by the court.

Kidd was convicted of the killing of Miss Josephine Gordon, who was struck by his automobile as she alighted from a street car last April 14. His conviction had previously been affirmed by the court of appeals.

WEISMULLER, VELEZ May Be Reconciled

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 25.—Lupe Velez, fiery red headed Mexican film actress, and her husband, Johnny Weissmuller, may be reconciled.

They separated Tuesday night, Lupe announcing: "It's no use. I guess it's Hollywood. We fight, fight, fight, all the time."

Today, however, the couple made a joint announcement: "We will try a trial separation for about two weeks, and if we still love one another, we will go back together. No divorce is planned."

Weissmuller left Miss Velez's home following the disagreement, the actress said.

Her earlier statement that she had separated from Weissmuller electrified Hollywood which had seen the pair at the Olympic club bouts Tuesday night.

J. W. HANSON DIES

James Wesley Hanson, aged 80, retired farmer and member of a well known family of the Laurelville community, died Thursday at 3 a. m. of infirmities.

One son, William McKinley Hanson, survives.

Funeral services will be Friday at 1 p. m. at the Fairview church. H. E. Diefenbaugh is in charge of interment.

RACE RIOTING FEARED AS KENTUCKIANS KILL YOUNG NEGRO SLAYER

GRAND JURY FREES OHIO PROSECUTOR

IRONTON, Jan. 25.—John Porter, former Lawrenceville prosecutor, today stood freed of first degree murder charges as a result of the action of the grand jury here yesterday in ignoring the case against him.

The charges of first degree murder had been filed against Porter in connection with the fatal shooting of Mrs. Nan Patterson Moreland, Ironton widow, in her apartment here last October 28. At the time of the shooting, Porter, as county prosecutor was preparing a case against Howard Bartram, accused of slaying Mrs. Moreland's husband. Bartram was acquitted last July.

MILTON LERCH TAKEN AT 70

Well Known Caretaker of Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery Succumbed Wednesday.

Milton G. Lerch, aged 70, caretaker of the Hitler-Ludwig cemetery for the past three years, died Wednesday afternoon of heart disease.

Mr. Lerch was a native of Commercial Point being born Sept. 29, 1863, a son of Luther and Sarah Gibson Lerch. He was married in this city May 7, 1891, to Ida E. Anderson who survives.

A sister, Mrs. Laura Dennis of Commercial Point, and a brother, Anthony M. Lerch, Circleville-twp., also survive.

Funeral services will be Friday at 3 p. m. at the Hitler-Ludwig chapel with Rev. E. S. Toensmeier officiating. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery by M. S. Rinehart.

TOLEDOAN HEADS LIQUOR DISTRICT

L. J. Adams Named By Hughes; All Supervisors For State Appointed.

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Appointment of liquor store supervisors for the five divisions of Ohio's chain of liquor stores was announced today by Col. John A. Hughes, state liquor control director, with the approval of the state liquor control board and Governor George White.

The appointments were as follows: Division No. 1 (Cincinnati district), Theodore Sebastian of Cincinnati; Division No. 2 (Toledo district), Charles O. Kramer of Findlay; Division No. 3 (Columbus district), L. J. Adams of Toledo; Division No. 4 (Steubenville district), Walter Scott of Alliance; and Division No. 5 (Cleveland district), Charles J. Connolly of Youngstown.

The supervisors will receive an annual salary of \$2,725.

GOVERNOR CALLED

Jailor Combs telegraphed Governor Ruby Laffoon of the adjunction early last night. He said identification of the mob leaders was difficult because all wore masks. One clew was a call at the jail yesterday by a miner who inquired about Scott on the pretext he wanted to add in his prosecution.

BROWN MAY FACE CRIMINAL CHARGE

Committee Investigation May Lead To Indictment In Mail Contracts.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The administration prepared today to seek early criminal indictment of General Walter former Postmaster General, on charges growing out of the ocean and air mail investigation by the Black Senate committee.

The basis also was laid for early action seeking to abrogate some of the ocean and air mail contracts on the ground that they were awarded illegally.

Coincidentally with these developments, the senate approved a resolution greatly broadening the committee's power by including holding companies and aircraft equipment concerns in the scope of the investigation.

TO SELL BUS LINE

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—J. D. Mason, trustee in bankruptcy for the Ohio Seaside Stages, Inc., Circleville, today was authorized by the state utilities commission to sell the bus line's Circleville Stages, Inc., for a consideration of \$350.

Inasmuch as the U. S. court previously has held that the transfer of the assets of a corporation is a sale, the commission held no objection to the application.

Armed Negroes Parade Streets of Kentucky Town After Lynching

WHITE MAN SLAIN

Youth Hanged, Body Riddled by Bullets

HAZARE, Ky., Jan. 25.—Hundreds of deputized citizens were on guard today to thwart threatened reprisals by the wake of the lynching last night of a 19-year-old negro, Rex Scott, by a mob of 500 men, most of them believed to be miners.

Scott was taken from the Perry-co jail here by the mob which overpowered officers, seized their victim, placed him on a truck, drove him to a lonely cemetery 15 miles south of town, and hanged him to a tree on the mountainside while 40 bullets were poured into his dying body.

Scores of negroes roamed the streets throughout the night, many of them armed with guns, threatening to "show up the town." Every officer in the county joined in pursuit of the mob and spent all night questioning suspects, three of whom were taken to jail.

The negro was accused of having been heavily armed, rushed to the jail, and taken to the cemetery. Johnson of Carr's Post, said that while drunk, he said he attacked Johnson, broke open a stick on his neck, Johnson died at night last night shortly before he was lynched.

The lynching was the first in the nation this year and the first in Kentucky since 1932. No negro has been lynched in this state since 1927.

The mob, fully masked and heavily armed, rushed to the jail in an automobile caravan about 7:45 o'clock last night. A small group held City Patrolman C. A. Davis at bay a block away, thirty stormed the jail.

Rushing directly to Scott's cell, they took the negro and dragged him to a truck outside. Forty other prisoners were unmolested.

Two hours later the pumping presses, including a large number of negroes, discovered Scott's body hanged on the edge of a precipice near Sassafras. Because the site was just across the border in an adjoining county, the body was not cut down until after midnight.

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Trounces Argo Express'

DAVIS J. WALSH.

CIRCLEVILLE, Jan. 25.—(INS.) William Petrolle, the look of an elderly man, through with boxing, behind him by announcement because he took a lightweight at the coliseum last night.

Myne is that present all too little, but I saw him do was to a great fighter.

Ross, of Chicago, is than just another light. He's the lightweight who, rated off his best night, can beat all the weights of the last 10 years most of the welterweights the way he hooks a left and

crosses a right is something to behold. Anyway, a Christmas fund crowd of 13,000, a sell-out, thought so last night as it watched Ross make the wrong kind of fight against Petrolle and still beat him so far off that the old Express probably won't be in before morning.

WAITED FOR ATTACK

Ross gave away five pounds on the scales. He took five years on the calendar but he didn't use these to speed the old man. Instead, he stood and waited for William to pounce on up then beat him to the punch. It was a beautiful exhibition of wasteless motion, Ross either blocking or head-slipping the other's leads and then punching his ears back with both hands.

The left kept old Bill back on his heels all night, but a short right was Ross' Sunday punch. Whenever he let it go, old Bill went to rocking and tottering and at least four rounds of the 10—the first, second, seventh and tenth—saw him all but out on his feet. But he was still there at the end.

On occasions, Petrolle got up to Ross in time to score with his famous left to the body or head. But it wasn't often and even then he lived to regret it, for Ross, when stung, invariably outpunched old Bill and had him in ignominious retreat.

They made Ross a 3 to 1 favorite before the bell but they weren't being too warm hearted and impulsive. On the run of the fight, they could have made it 10 to 1. I didn't give Petrolle a round and I called only two even, the sixth and ninth. So maybe the old boy is entitled to feel that he has come to the end, although if they all quit because Ross beats them, we're liable to have nobody left in the lightweight and near-lightweight divisions. That's how good he seemed to be last night.

Too often the secret of success is secret from the grand jury.

LETTER RECEIVED

After containing a clipping of a Lancaster newspaper came to the editor, Thursday, from an interested away-go school official. The said:

"I am enclosing a clipping of a Lancaster paper regarding the Fairfield tournament which may be of interest to you. I should like to suggest that it might not be such a hard task to decide to hold the tournament in this county had Circleville men a little more of spirit and business sense than the Lancaster Chamber of Commerce and a little less of a 'give' nature."

The following lines were underlined in the clipping:

"The Lancaster Chamber of Commerce has already shown its interest in the tournament (the county tournament) by agreeing to pay the rental on the high school gymnasium, so that the building will be turned over to the county athletic committee for the tournament without cost to the county association."

Cooperating with the Lancaster merchants the tournament committee has voted to permit no concessions at the tournament.

HILL IS MANAGER

Incidentally, Orval Hill, former superintendent of the Muhlenberg-TWP school now at Carroll, is tournament manager for the third year.

A show-down is expected within a day or two on the tournament location with C. A. C. officials. They do not intend to reduce their price for the hall and tournament officials stating they will take the county meet to Ashville unless something is done.

Noted Artist's Tribute to President Whom Nation Honors at Birthday Fetes Jan. 30



A CALL TO THE COUNTRY TO HAIL HER LEADER

This striking poster was painted by the famous artist, Howard Chandler Christy, when he heard of the national movement to observe President Roosevelt's birthday on Tuesday night, Jan. 30, by raising an endowment fund for Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Presidential Birthday Balls given simultaneously in every community in the land. He gave it to the national committee as its official poster. Done in red, white and blue, the poster depicts Miss America at the left protecting two children who are looking up to President Roosevelt, shown above the capitol. The slogan across the top "America, to our President" was coined by Mr. Christy as a toast to Mr. Roosevelt from the nation.

OHIO NEEDS GAME TO STAY IN RACE

ATHENS, Jan. 25.—Realizing that a victory over the University of Cincinnati basketball team is necessary to keep in the Buckeye Conference cage race, Coach E. T. Grover and his Ohio University courtmen are putting in an extensive week of practice for the contest in the Queen City, Saturday night.

With a record of two wins and as many defeats, the Bobcats will complete the first half of their league in the battle with the Bearcats. Final examinations and registration for the second semester will then occupy the Ohio quintet until Wittenberg comes to

Athens for a Buckeye Conference engagement, Feb. 6. Hoping to find a smoother working combination and fearing the dangers of scholastic difficulty for some of his men, Grover is still shifting players in practice sessions. Bob Henry, utility center and guard from Cincinnati, and George May, sophomore forward from Ashtabula, who played exceptionally well in two early contests, have been receiving more attention from the veteran Ohio mentor.

Bernard Berens, elongated Ohio center, will attempt to extend his lead over conference high scorers in the final encounter of the first half of the league race. He now has 58 points for four conference games. His average thus far is equal to his season's average in 1933, though he is considerably behind his mark for the first five league games last year.

The starting lineup against the Bearcats will include Byrum and May, forwards of Eastern Star, Siegel and Reichley, guards. Siegel, a junior, has been shifted from forward to guard as a running mate for Reichley, who is playing a fine game this year.

WILLIAMSPORT

Harry West of Circleville was a business visitor here Thursday. During the business session of the annual meeting of the District of Order of Eastern Star, which was held Friday in Washington C. H., C. E. Hill was again elected Secretary-Treasurer. Mr. Hill has been honored with this office in the past eleven elections. He was presented with a beautiful gift as an expression of appreciation for his untiring and faithful service to the District in the capacity to which he has been repeatedly elected.

A very large crowd attended representing the various chapters throughout the District, included in which were a number of the local chapter. Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker spent Sunday afternoon near Lancaster.

Relatives from Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Howsam.

EARNSHAW TO WIN 20, SAYS SIMMONS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 25.—George Earnshaw will pitch 20 victories this season for the Chicago White Sox, in the opinion of his former Philadelphia colleague, Al Simmons.

The two American league stars gave their predictions for the coming season in a radio interview last night.

Simmons named the Senators as the probable winner of the American league pennant this year.

JACKSON-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

Miss Ruffel's fifth grade has held the attendance banner for the past five weeks.

The following personnel of the Board of Education for the year is as follows:

George H. Radcliff, President; Noel Bell, Vice President; Wayne A. Hoover, Clerk; Charles M. Niles; William H. Hulise; George Fischer.

GRADE 1
Honor Roll
Indicates perfect record.
Hazel Collins, Vonna Jean Hill, Ruth Oyer.

Perfect Attendance
Wayne Alexander, Florence Carl, Hazel Collins, Marjorie Downs, Helen Eccard, Orrin Eitel, Ruth Oyer, Carl Russell, and James Wells.

GRADE 2
Perfect Attendance
Junior Brown, Henry Eitel, Dale Goodman, Lloyd Hottinger, Paul Kirby, Elsie Little, Dorothy Peters, Harold Rutherford, Patsy Winks, and Margaret Cross.

Honor Roll
Carolyn Gerhardt, Virginia Gerhardt, Patsy Winks, and Opal Blevins.

GRADE 3
Honor Roll
Elsie Mae Collins, Betty Mae Grubb, Martha Hulise, Alice Little.

Perfect Attendance
Evelyn Brown, Beatrice Carter, Elsie Mae Collins, Joseph Downs, Betty Florence, Metty Mae Grubb, Martha Hulise, Jean Justus, Curtis Keller, Ruth Kennedy, Alice Little, George Neff, Ruth Russell, Mary Seimer, Norma Speakman, and Gail Timmons.

GRADE 4
Honor Roll
Dorothy Bumgarner, Carroll Oyer, Augusta Ramsey, Opal Russell, and Violet Wilburn.

Perfect Attendance
Dorothy Bumgarner, Robert Harris, Betty Jane Hettinger, Maynard Hulise, Ruth Justus.

Earl Landrum, Carroll Oyer, Ralph Peters, Agusta Ramsey, Dorothy Russell, Opal Russell, Donald Sowers, Jay Kay Timmons, Violet Wilburn, and David Winks.

GRADE 5
Honor Roll
Mary Fischer, Irene Seimer, and Louise Thomas.

Perfect Attendance
Virginia Carskadon, Virginia Clark, Homer Conly, William Cross, Howard Dean, Mary Fisher, Jean Goodman, John Grubb, Helen Kirby, Velma Peters, Irene Seimer, Junior Winks, and Don Wells.

GRADE 6
Honor Roll
Virginia Bell, Hilda Brown, Raymond Carter, Mary Belle Goodman, Jean List, Loring Hulise, Mary Jane Rader.

Perfect Attendance
Ida Mae Alexander, Virginia Bell, Hilda Brown, Raymond Carter, Russell Collins, Mildred Hancher, Alice Harris, Loring Hulise, Jean List, Mary Jane Rader, Evelyn Russell, Andrew Schreck, Carl Seymour, and Harriett Walters.

GRADE 7
Honor Roll
Margaret Fischer, Ruth Hulise, Virginia Hulise, and Clarence Robert Thomas.

Perfect Attendance
Marjorie Carter, Dorothy Hoover, Ruth Holt, Virginia Hulise, and Doris Wilburn.

GRADE 8
Helen Margaret Kern, Donald Russell, and Helen Louise Walters.

Perfect Attendance
Robert Alexander, Mildred Louise Hoover, Helen Margaret Kern, Carrie Little, Betty Riggin, Donald Russell, Garnet Jane Speakman, Helen Louise Walters, and Mary Ruth Winks.

HIGH SCHOOL
Honor Roll
No grade below "G," exclusive of music.

Edgar Anderson, Gene Bach, Mary Bumgarner, Ursel Cardiff, Earl Carter, Louise Fischer, Harold Hoover, Fred Hulise, Josephine Wolfe, Ursel Cardiff, "E" record; Josephine Wolfe, "E" record.

PICKAWAY-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

SIXTH GRADE NEWS

First Honors
Edith Dunkle, 3.7; Betty Duvall, 3.6; Helen Pontius, 3.6.

Second Honors
George Wilson, 3.1; Viola Alkire, 2.9; Patty McGinnis, 2.8; Albert Strawser, 2.8.

The following were not absent the first semester:

Beatrice Adams, Harold Alkire, Frederick Canter, Roger May, Patty McGinnis, Helen Pontius, Myrl Stant, Pearl Stant, Harold Strawser, and George Wilson.

Eighteen of the twenty five boys and girls in this grade were not absent the third six weeks period.

The sixth grade has had 100 per cent attendance for the past three weeks. We are trying hard to make it a month.

Edith Dunkle, Betty Duvall, Evelyn Hildenbrand and Helen Pontius each made 100 per cent in spelling every day the past six weeks.

EIGHTH GRADE HONOR ROLL
First Honor
Mary Ellen Dyer, Paul Hankins, and Eleanor Pontius.

Second Honor
Pearlene Hall, Dorothy Alkire, Mary Miller, Marvone Pontius, Ines Lane, Junior Graves, and John Stuckey.

MONROE-TWP SCHOOL NOTES

Monroe's basketball teams journeyed to Ashville Friday, Jan. 19. The Monroe girls started off scoring the first field goal and held the Ashville girls to a close score throughout the game. In spite of the fact Ashville's girls held the ball most of the time Monroe's defense prevented them from running up a large score. Monroe's girls held Ashville to its closest score of the season, 9-21. Monroe boys started off with a bang scoring five points to Ash-

ville's none the first of the game. This caused Ashville to become uneasy, but Coach Adams having only five regulars was unable to substitute to rest the players; thus they could not continue the pace against Ashville's many regulars and substitutes. The game ended with Ashville 48, Monroe 12. This Friday night, Jan. 26, Monroe will travel to Pickaway, where they hope to score two victories.



Three cents change from your newsboy. Nine cents saved at a food sale. Odd pennies, nickels, dimes—symbols of thrifty buying. Why not carry thrift to its logical conclusion and SAVE this small change? Then start a Savings Account with the

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"Where Service Pre-dominates"

"The Martins are here, Bob. Bring down some sweaters, so we can sit in the parlor"

"Hello, Johnny. Hello, Mary! Come right in! I'm awfully glad to see you. Bob will be down in a minute. He's getting some sweaters and things. Our furnace is acting up again, of course... it always seems to when you're here. We'll try the front room for a while, and then if it gets too cold we'll move out into the kitchen..."

PERHAPS it has seemed necessary these past few years to skimp a little on heating your home.

You've hesitated to invest in a new furnace, or lay in a whole winter's supply of fuel, because you just weren't sure what might happen before spring. It looked like a pretty good plan to hold on to your money, even though you and your friends did have to bundle up like Eskimos for a quiet game of cards.

But it isn't wise to hesitate any longer.

During the past few years, everything has seemed to lose its value... a man's labor... a manufacturer's products... your own possessions. No one knew what anything was worth.

That condition is now being changed! The NRA is an epoch-making effort to bring value back to life. Millions of men are getting a chance to work. Wages are going up. Fear is disappearing.

Those things you need can still be bought today for a lower price than they will probably ever be again. But you will have to act quickly. Soon... perhaps only a few weeks from now... your opportunity will be lost.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of many good bargains in home heating. Read them carefully; be guided by what they say. Then act to take advantage of present favorable prices.

UPTURN ITEM NO. 18
Between July 15 and August 15 there was a gain of more than 6% in employment in New York State and a 7% gain in pay rolls

Here's The Low Cost on a Three-Line Ad:

1 Time - 27c
3 Times - 54c
6 Times - 81c

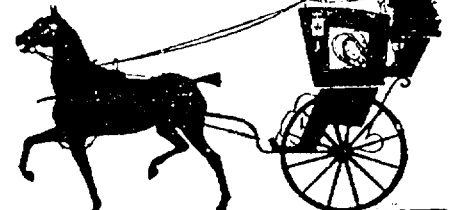
With Insertion In Union-Herald (Weekly)

In other words when you insert a Classified Ad tell us to insert it 6 times —If your wants are filled before the final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made.

Phone 782

Distinction!

Perpetuating the traditions of Lord Baltimore for the finer things in life this new most modern hotel delights the discriminating traveler of today



LORD BALTIMORE HOTEL

700 ROOMS
Each with bath
\$3. UP

Radio in every room. Garage Service. Restaurants and coffee shops equipped to serve five thousand people daily.

WALTER L. JACKSON
Managing Director

BALTIMORE MARYLAND

State Prepares Tests For Jobs

COLUMBUS, Jan. 25.—Application blanks for persons desiring to take the examination for state liquor store positions were distributed today by the state civil service commission.

The examinations will be held in 14 of the larger cities on February 13, 14 and 15, and Commissioner William B. Francis estimated between 15,000 and 20,000 applicants will take the tests, probably 2,000 in Cleveland alone.

No applicant will be required to take a psychology test, commonly referred to as the "nut" test, Francis said. Questions will be con-

Bullet in His Brain



Mysteriously shot last December while returning from school, 13-year-old Luther Lamb, of Martinsburg, Va., is pictured back in his home after spending a month in a hospital. The boy is regaining his health, despite the fact that the bullet is still embedded in his brain, surgeons having decided removal too dangerous.

finer to those having a direct bearing on the fitness of the candidate to perform the duties of the position he is seeking.

On the first day only applicants for liquor store managers, or supervisors, as the liquor board calls them will be examined. Tests for cashiers and inspectors will be held the second day, and for clerks the following day. Only men may qualify for any of these positions.

Grades made in the examinations will account for 65 per cent of the applicants total. Those in the higher brackets will be notified to appear at a designated point in each county for an oral quiz which will affect the final grade.

Because of the large number of applicants the civil service commission found its customary quarters inadequate and arrangement for special accommodations in each city where it will hold an examination.

The application fee is \$1, which would bring in \$15,000 to \$20,000. Half of the fee the commission estimates will cover the actual cost of giving the tests, with the other half representing a profit to the state, after the rental of examination quarters are deducted.

3 Chicagoans Face Abduction Charges

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 25.—Three Chicagoans who abducted and flogged W. B. Austin, Jr., young Nashville executive, in what police charged was an attempt extortion plot, were held here today without bond on accusations of kidnapping and assault with intent to murder.

Those held were R. L. Sipe, 24; his wife, Mrs. Mary R. Sipe, 23, and Fred Larmouth, 36, all of Chicago.

J. N. Jones, 64, of Nashville, the father of Mrs. Sipe, also was arrested.

The quartet was nabbed by police as they returned Austin to his home early today after taking him to a secluded spot, where they allegedly stripped his clothing from his back and flogged him.

... BUY NOW ...

WALNUT-TWP SCHOOL NEWS

TEN "DON'TS" FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

1. Don't mark or disfigure walls. The school is your home during the day and it should be made to look as such.
2. Don't be a snob. There is no place in a high school for "stuck-ups." Don't say, "I'm just as good as he is," but, "He's just as good as I am."
3. After a shower don't use the other boy's towel without asking him first.
4. Don't be late to classes. School is your job; be on time.
5. Don't throw paper wads, chalk or erasers. Think of how you would feel to have a spit-laden paper wad light in your ear.
6. Don't clean your fingernails in the classroom. Miss Jones was right when she said, "This is a classroom and not a boudoir."
7. Don't leave your books or lessons at home. I've tried this for an excuse myself and it won't pass unless you have the face of an angel.
8. Don't lean back on the chair—unless you want to be called down by Mr. Spangler.
9. Don't get sore at a certain teacher because she ignores your questions and gives you a "bored look." Teachers are no exception, they show their ignorance as well as anyone else.
10. Don't take up the whole bench while dressing for basketball. The next fellow has just as much right to it as you.

George Scholer, Senior. The seniors welcome two more students, Ray and Roy Pierce, from Lancaster, to their class, makes three sets of twins in the high school.

If all credits are clear the Senior class will have an enrollment of 37. Work will start on Junior class play shortly. They hope to be ready to present it the first of April.

HONOR ROLL FOR THIRD SIX WEEKS

Freshmen: Gladys Christy, Bernice Clark, Frank Evland, Cecelia Hamber, Maynard Matz, Dorothy Hoffman, Virginia Peters, Rosanette Strehle.

Sophomores: Ruth Beers, Ivan Amerine, Mary Noecker, Mary Peters, Anne Reber, George Peters, Irene Runkel.

Juniors: Ralph Dunkel, Jane Brown, Jean Costlow, Wilda Hanover, Georgia Littrell, Winona Peters.

Seniors: Mary Hanover*, Katherine Huffer, Agnes Lynch, Faye Solt.

SEMESTER HONOR ROLL

Freshmen: Gladys Christy, Roger Kinsell, Cecelia Hamler, Maynard Matz, Dorothy Hoffman, Virginia Peters, Rosanette Strehle.

Sophomores: Ivan Amerine, Ruth Beers, Mary Noecker, Mary Peters*, Anne Reber.

Juniors: Ralph Dunkel, Thelma Baker, Jane Brown, Jean Costlow, Wilda Hanover, George Littrell, Winona Peters.

Seniors: Paul Mauller, Mary Hanover, Katherine Huffer, Agnes Lynch, Faye Solt.

The student signifies that the students had straight E's.

MISS LOUDENSLAGER

An intensive study of the slavery situation has been begun by American History students at Walnut High. Subscriptions to current events will be continued through the second semester.

"Survivals of the Feudal System Throughout Europe During 18th Century," is the topic for Word History discussion this week. This will serve as an introduction to the French Revolution of 1789.

Business Arithmetic students perhaps against their wishes, are to consider themselves painters, brick-masons, carpenters, paper hangers, etc., for the next few days. Practical problems along these lines make up the daily assignments.

advis: Vo. ors o Aben hi F. The Walnut F. F. boys are going to present their minstrel the third time at Atlanta Institute, Jan. 25.

The board of education has purchased a new power tool grinder for agriculture shop. This grinder was designed purposely for use in shop and on the farm. It can be used for sharpening mower, cycle knives, grinding of saws and will sharpen most any tool used on the farm.

The Walnut-twp Home Economics and Future Farmers departments were represented at the Institute on Thursday. Each one of these pupils gave a short talk on a subject of interest to his or her department. The Home Economics department was represented by Wilda Hanover, Junior and Mary Peters, Sophomores. The boys who represented the Future Farmers were Robert Bausum, Junior and Wayne Hines and Warren Brown, Senior.

Mr. Griffith—Grade 8. For the first semester work one pupil, Grace Hoffman, has an E average.

Eighteen of our boys and girls have not missed a day of school during the first semester.

Miss Rader—Grade 7

Those on the honor roll for the six weeks are:

Hazel Matz, Lewis McCain, Helen McCord, Clarence Miller, Virginia Speakman and Lloyd Walte.

Miss Marshall—Grade 6

Those on the honor roll for the third six weeks are:

Maxine Gray, Metta Mae Hickman, Margaret Roger, William Strehle, Martha Trone and Doris Zimmerman.

Susie Marie Webb withdrew Friday to attend school in Fort Gay, W. Va.

Miss Bowers—Grade 5

Those on the honor roll for the third six weeks are:

Marilyn Hedges, Eloise Hay, Erma Hoffman, Ethel Koch, Dorothy May Berry, Marjorie Miller, Jeannette Spangler, Helen Speakman, Paul Matz, John Weaver and Roy Lewis.

ASHVILLE SCHOOL NEWS

The A reading class in the first grade have received their new Elson readers.

The first grade have been studying farm-life. For their project they have made a miniature farm in their sand table.

Billie Scott of Bloomfield has enrolled in the first grade this week. Those people who have cleaned their teeth every morning for one week receive a gold star on their chart. There are many who have twelve gold stars.

The following eighth grade pupils had an average grade of "C" or above for the third six weeks of schools. Jane Alexander, Kathryn Bowers, Roberta Cronley, Clarabelle Hoover, Betty Scoles, and Helen Spindler.

The following pupils were neither absent nor tardy during the first semester: Kathryn Bowers, Roberta Cronley, Betty Hinkle, Betty Scoles, Clyde Alexander, Ernest Crumblit, Willard Foreman, Ira Martin, Francis Reid, Marvin Stout and Orrin Swank.

The fifth grade won the attendance banner for the last six weeks, the per cent of attendance was 97.5.

Miss Hedges—Grade 4. Louise Clark, Eleanor Huffer, Joan Johnson, and Esther Steward. Winners in Spelling Contest between the boys and girls for this six weeks were:

Boys: First prize, Ralph Raub. Girls: first prize, Louise Clark.

Miss Tarbill—Grade 3

Those pupils in the third grade who have not been absent for the first semester are:

Robert Frazier, Walton Spangler, Glen Barr, Agnes Whitsell, Martha Sark, Erma Miller, Betty Marshall, Alta Chaffin, Norma Brown and Mary Razer.

Honor roll for the six weeks:

Elsie Barr, Robert Dyer, Harriet Heffner, Donald Kern, Neil Matz, William Tomlinson, Martha Barr, Joe Hedges, Phyllis Litten, and Edith Strehle.

Miss Weaver's room won the attendance banner last week with 100 per cent. This is the first since the attendance banner has been given that there has been a room with a 100 per cent.

First Grade—Miss Baker

Nelson Bell, Betty Mayberry, Boyd McCain, Eloise Miller, Marcella Reiff, Alma Snelling, Dorothy Tigner, Rebecca Tomlinson.

ROBTOWN

These six grade pupils had an average of "G" or above and were either absent nor tardy during the first semester of the school year. Charlotte Dunnick, Dorothy Hinkle and Thelma Winner.

The sixth grade pupils held their History Club in their room Friday afternoon. We had quite a display of the World war pictures which are being shown in the Citizen paper. We discussed "high lights in History" and "Modern Invention."

The Junco Literary Society held their second program Friday, Jan. 19. The program was as follows: Burlesque solo—Hewitt Cronley, character sketch, "At the Photographers" Virginia Cook, Easter Wollen, Harold Cook, William Toole, Thomas Rife; piano solo—Ruth Courtwright, dialogue, "Long Distance Wedding Bells," Eva Woolery and Lewis Berry, Cornet solo, Richard Welsh, play, "Rats" Esther Ann Reid, Mary Ann Stevenson, Fred Bowen and Walter Gregg.

The senior English class is now studying "Hamlet by Shakespeare." The Juniors who have E average for the first semester are Robert Morrison, Maxine Canter, Clementine Gloyd, and Esther Reid. The last three also have E averages for the past six weeks.

Friday, Jan. 19, Monroe played basketball at Ashville and after

the first five minutes of play Monroe had 5 points to Ashville's none but Ashville soon got warmed up. The final score was Ashville 48, Monroe 10. Man for man defense was used by both teams. Ridenour of Canal Winchester was referee.

The girl's game was also close at first. The Ashville girls soon began to click and to add up the points. Final score, Ashville 21, Monroe 9.

The Ashville freshmen played the Ashville sophomores. This game was hard fought and neck and neck all the way through. Score Fresh. 16, Sophs. 15.

Ashville plays at Scioto next Friday.

Safe Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

How would you like to lose your double chin and your too prominent abdomen and at the same time make your skin so clear and clear that it will compel admiration?

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have finished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

After that you'll want to walk around and say to your friends—"One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts is worth one hundred dollars of any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it at Hamilton & Ryan's.—Adv.

ROBTOWN

Miss Ruth Rowe spent a few days of the past week with relatives in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Florence and Mrs. Charley Knotts of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and

the first five minutes of play Monroe had 5 points to Ashville's none but Ashville soon got warmed up. The final score was Ashville 48, Monroe 10. Man for man defense was used by both teams. Ridenour of Canal Winchester was referee.

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Ashville plays at Scioto next Friday.

ROBTOWN

Mrs. E. W. Farnham and son, Joe, were accidentally burned down Sunday evening.

C. C. Fortner, who has been very poorly for some time with sciatic rheumatism, is better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston and daughter, Elizabeth and son, Charles and Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Fosnaugh and daughter, Pearl and son, Allen were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Enos Fosnaugh in Columbus.

Mrs. J. R. Hott went to Columbus Friday to consult a heart specialist, and came home very much encouraged.

The Aid ladies who are working on the quilt will meet next Thursday at the home of Mrs. Jennie Hott and Thursday Feb. 1st, will meet at Mrs. Mabel Isham's home. Anyone welcome who cares to go.

A covered dish lunch will be served at noon.

Harold Hott, was the week-end guest of Walter Arledge.

Preaching at our church next Sunday evening.

ROBTOWN

DO NOT FEAR MOTHE

PROST...
fer from...
other...
symptoms...
Dr. Pierce's...
Prescription...
what they need...
A. E. Lohr of...
Eva Ave., Akron,
Ohio, said: "My...
nerves were a wreck. This was before my...
little girl arrived. I felt very weak and...
had dull headaches, my back ached most...
of the time, and I suffered much from...
nothing helped me until I took Dr. Pierce's...
Prescription. Then I felt...
better in a few days. It corrected all...
weakness and my baby was very healthy."
Write for Free Book. Buffalo, N. Y.
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large...
size, tabs. or liquid, \$1.35. "We the One Pure"

DON'T FORGET THE

"BIRTHDAY BALL for the PRESIDENT"

Tuesday, January 30

C. A. C. GYM
(FOR MODERN DANCING)

MEMORIAL HALL

(FOR OLD TIME DANCING AND CARDS)

Admission—75c per person
Patron Tickets \$2.50

TICKETS NOW ON SALE. DO YOUR PART.

C & F OIL BURNING

BROODERS

300 Chicks 32-Inch Canopy \$7.76	500 Chicks 42-Inch Canopy \$8.60	1000 Chick 52-Inch Canopy \$9.78
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Newest Ribbed Canopies! Stronger! Better! Automatic Thermostat Controlled Flame! Enclosed Leak-Proof Burner Unit!

DOUBLE WALL POULTRY FOUNTS

3 Gallon \$1.09	5 Gallon \$1.52
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Until March 3d only at these low prices if they last! Heavy galvanized double wall. Spring valve. Deep pan! Buy all you need now!

GALLON FOUNT

Galvanized
37¢
BUY NOW!

Easy to fill! Handle for carrying!

MASON JAR FOUNTS

5¢
BUY NOW!

Galvanized caps to screw on any Mason-jar!

GLASS FABRIC, Per Lineal Foot.....	7 1/2c
DOPLEX GLASS, Per Lineal Foot.....	16 1/4c
GENUINE CEL-O-GLASS, Per Lineal Foot.....	37c

Buck Saws	87c
Buck Saw Blades	33c
One Man Saw, 2 1/2 ft.	\$1.31
One Man Saw, 3 1/2 ft.	\$1.86
One Man Saw, 4 ft.	\$2.11
One Man Saw, 4 1/2 ft.	\$2.23
Chopping Axes	\$1.35 and \$1.44
Michigan Pattern Axes	\$1.66
Double Bit Axe	\$2.40

The CUSSINS and FEARN Co
122 N. Court St. Phone 23.

Lucky Strike

the fully packed cigarette

— no loose ends

Always the finest tobacco and only the center leaves are used in making Luckies—so round, so firm—free from loose ends. That's why every Lucky draws easily, burns evenly—and is always mild and smooth. Then, too—"It's toasted"—for throat protection—for finer taste.

Lucky Strike presents the Metropolitan Opera Company

Saturday at 1:45 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, over Red and Blue Networks of NBC, LUCKY STRIKE will broadcast the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York in the complete Opera, "Aida."

NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed

NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves

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in the county.
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Japan's Ambassador
SPITE the fact that the
United States and Japan at
are on better terms than
were not many months ago,
of conditions in the Far
East, the conviction that
the surface calm cur-
rents are stirring that threaten
the relations be-
these two nations.
when and where serious
conflict may occur can not be
denied. There are many points
of contact. The United States
policy of avoiding friction with
Japan, and the latter, according
to officials, harbors a similar
policy. This, however, is no assur-
ance that the two countries will
remain involved in disagree-
ment, which may or may not
be serious proportions.
America has in Tokyo an am-
bassador in the person of Joseph
Grew who has proved himself
a diplomat. He understands
the Japanese viewpoint and has
been much in smoothing the rela-
tions between his own country and

encouraging to note that
has been chosen as her new am-
bassador to the United States a
woman, in equipment
training, to render equally
service here in serving the
cause of peace. Hiroshi
is well known in the United
States where he was for several
years consul general in
New York and later charge d'aff-
aires in Washington.
Mr. Grew and Mr. Crew are the
men in the right posts.
together they should be
rendering important service in
maintaining peaceful relations be-
the two nations by harmoniz-
their viewpoints on contro-
versial issues.

When a telephone girl is
told a profession nor a busi-
ness is a calling.

Conversation

is called a lost art—this com-
fortable custom of easy talk
and company which deserves
name of conversation. But it
never an art, for there is no
art to it nor will it stand
conscious cultivation. Neither
lost, but only mislaid in the
middle of too many occupations
and distractions.

There is no end of good conver-
sationalists, or there would be no
if opportunities for conversa-
tion existed. Civilization
tends to be in some sort of con-
spiracy against the gentle pastime
of leisurely conversation. There
too many preoccupations, hoh-
ho and business demands on one's
time to permit of even good table
talk. Everybody is in too much of
a hurry to finish dessert and be

it were not for business and
pleasure and fishing and
and golf and automobiles,
might now and then find
time and place to talk to a friend
to a moderate finish with a friend
equal for no useful purpose ex-
cept the pure pleasure of intelli-
gent discussion.
There ought to be a law making
conversation compulsory at three
days a day prolonged to not less
than 60 minutes each. And there-
after to be some way to shut up
the few who have been doing all the
talking and to compel the many
to have some talking to open
a good conversation cannot be
one-sided arrangement.

A circle is a line which meets
at other end without ending.

Two-pants suits just increase the
difficulty of remembering where
the key is.

Soon the thrills will all be gone.
There are only so many naughty
things to do.

Not one of them, in an effort to
be popular, has invited the con-
gregation to smoke.

We haven't yet seen a manufac-
turer of hair restorer who gave a
sample with every bottle.

LETTERS TO THE
EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.
Please sign your name and
address as an evidence of good
faith. Your name won't be
published, we'll use pen names,
general letters, if you in-
dividuals or organi-
zations are willing to let
their names appear.

Spring Flood



"PREMIERE"
by ROBERT TERRY SHANNON
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CHAPTER THIRTY

There was a little explosion in
Leni's breast. A colorful liberation
of gladness and satisfaction. She
did something that amazed her as
much as it did Mulrooney. She
walked right over to him and gave
him a smacking kiss on his cheek
and glowing forehead. In that in-
stant his nostrils inhaled a whiff
of delicate perfume that made him
clutch the arms of the chair.
"My wife—!" Mulrooney began in
a daze.
Leni snapped her fingers with a
mannerism that was a curious re-
miniscence of her European background.
Energetic impatience was crackling
through her nerves.
"Forget your good wife and the
four good children! I'm going to
talk to Lucky."

Mulrooney was still breathing
deeply from Leni's kiss. "That's
okay. But it will have to be in my
presence."

This was not what Leni desired,
but it was much better than noth-
ing. Her former sense of frustra-
tion and repression had miraculously
vanished. In her solar plexus—
the center of her being—there was
a concentration of new vitality.

A change so subtle that she
scarcely recognized it had taken
place. Heretofore—since knowing
Lucky Cavanaugh—her affairs and
his had been manipulated and con-
trolled by an outside force. Per-
haps by destiny itself. They had
been pawns, toys. But now—she
was beginning to think through
things. To attack instead of resist.

Everything continued—more or
less—revolving in circles around
her, but she was getting stabilized.
Intelligence, recently paralyzed by
emotion, was beginning to function.

Instinct told her that she was
easily a match for Mulrooney. More
—his superior. And it was Mul-
rooney, with the law clutched in
his fist like a club, who had to be
overcome. Strange that fate
should incarnate itself in a chunky
man with a stubby moustache and
a detective star pinned to the un-
der-side of his coat lapel.

"Very well, my friend. I concede
your presence when I talk to Lucky
Cavanaugh," she said with the ring
of a taunt wire in her voice. "Now
you shall concede me something.
You will bring Mr. Cavanaugh here
—to this house. You have sufficient
authority?"

Mulrooney had not foreseen this.
It was irregular but not impossible.
"We can have a private room at
headquarters for the conference."

"There's no point in bringing him
out here."

somebody had slapped his face.
"If you marry Cavanaugh he'll
lose all the family arguments," he
said with a tincture of bitterness.
He got to his feet and shook loose
the clothes that had begun to stick
to his body. "All right—I'll bring
Cavanaugh out myself, and there
won't be any monkey business
either. In about an hour."

Leni, galvanized by a new en-
ergy, tossed a smile to cheer him up.
"That's the right spirit!" she
said. "You're getting over being a
screen detective. We'll probably ac-
complish something."

"You wait right here," said Mul-
rooney and went out, his staunch
body moving with a new energy.

When he was gone, Leni's alert
brain reminded her that in courtesy
she should phone the studio. There
were not a dozen people in Holly-
wood whose call to Herman Ger-
stenfeld would be put through by
the studio operators. But Leni Lu-
neska was one of the few who
rated a connection into the great
man's ultra-privacy. She gave her
name and almost at once was talk-
ing to him.

"I am so sorry, but I'll not be
with you this afternoon," she said
politely, but with certainty.
Gerstenfeld threw a word over
the wire that encompassed every-
thing. "Cavanaugh?"

"Yes."
His voice became as thin and cold
as an icicle.

"I'll stand for anything," he said,
"except disloyalty."
Leni instantly matched his fri-
gidity.

"I feel the same way about loy-
alty myself. Goodbye."
Each broke the connection simul-
taneously.

Gerstenfeld was a strong man
but in this instant his strength was
not enough. Intuition told Leni that
neither he nor she would ever again
reach the same stage of sympathy
that had existed this afternoon.

The chasm between them had
deepened and broadened—perhaps
too wide for any future bridge.

It was as though they had once
touched hands in the dark for a
moment of mutual understanding.
He had said things to her that
seemed incontestably true, yet they
were merely sterile and hollow
words as measured against the
overwhelming reality of her feeling
for Lucky Cavanaugh.

Whatever was to happen, she
knew there was only one man on
this planet who could command her.
In his moment of need nothing else
mattered. Whether time would
prove that he felt the same way
about her really mattered not so
much. What she received in return
—if anything—was a lesser phase
of the problem.

Sixty minutes was the allotted
time until she saw Lucky. The long
glint hand on the standing clock in
the hallway had to make a com-
plete sweep of the circle. It was the
longest hour of her life.

Cavanaugh came out of the car
with the springy step of a young
man in the highest spirits. He had
n't slept all night but before he
went to the police station, he
bathed, shaved and changed clothes.
Leni flung the door wide open.
"Darling!" Her voice thrilled
beautifully.

"Hello, sweetheart!" returned
Cavanaugh buoyantly.
He wore a gray suit, a blue tie,
and a Panama hat. To Leni he was
handsomer than any leading man in
Hollywood. Yet there was nothing
theatrical about him; his swinging
carriage and tan face was more
like that of the Southern California
football boys, despite the tell-tale
scowls of maturity between his black
brows.

She had his hands strongly clasped.
She drew them closer, pressed
them against her face. Her face,
like a flower, was lifted, begging
for a kiss. Cavanaugh pressed it
upon her warm lips, carelessly
ignoring the presence, directly be-
hind him, of Detective Mulrooney
with his earth-bound heaviness.

This kiss of greeting burned in
Cavanaugh and charged him with
something that sparkled in his
veins like silver bubbles.

When they were in the living
room, Cavanaugh swung at once
into the work of demolishing the
detective.

Mulrooney had no intention of
being taken at a disadvantage and
he pointedly avoided the hollow
softness of the low chair that had
discomforted him before. Leni and
Cavanaugh sat side by side on a
divan while Mulrooney found a stiff
chair and sat cautiously upon the
edge of it.

"Now folks—let's play ball," he
said briskly. "We're all on the same
team now, eh?"

Leni nodded quickly.
"Now we begin to accomplish
something," she said agreeably.

Cavanaugh's expression, surpris-
ingly was entirely negative. Very
deliberately he lit a cigarette with
the unhurried air of a man in a
stronger position.

"Don't kid yourself, Mulrooney—
I'll never be on the same team with
the coppers," he said, utterly sure
of himself. "We'll do business under
a flag of truce."

"If that's the way you feel,"
threw back Mulrooney, abruptly,
"we'll cut this out and go back to
headquarters. You'll play square or
it's all off."

"I'm being square with you, but
you don't seem to like it," respon-
ded Cavanaugh in a hard voice. "You
and I aren't saps, Mulrooney. Let's
face facts. I've got more at stake
in this matter than you have. You
admit that?"

"You certainly have."
"Then it stands to reason I'm
going to do my best," declared
Cavanaugh. "I think I can get to
the person who killed that woman.
The shot was intended for me.
Probably it was the same man who
killed Kruger. But I can't get the
information if I'm working with
you. I've got to be on my own and
independent."

But the detective was not so
easily satisfied.

"If I let you go now that makes
a bonehead out of me," he objected.
"Suppose you beat it out of the
country—to Mexico for instance?"

A Disease of Civilization

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health,
New York City

MANY PERSONS confuse a con-
dition called "irritable colon" with a
common ailment known as "mu-
cus colitis." Though the symptoms
of these disturbances are similar, the
treatment is different. It can readily
be understood that speedy cure in one
treatment is not being used.

To the numbers of persons who
talk about having it, one would be-
lieve that everybody is afflicted with
colitis. Fortunately this is not true
and the real trouble may be simply
a passing irritation of the colon.

Irritable colon is not as serious as
colitis. It differs from it in that
there is no marked inflammation or
organic change of the colon.

It is a disease of modern civiliza-
tion, most common among those who
lead strenuous and poorly regulated
lives. It is probable that our fore-
fathers did not suffer from this af-
fection, certainly not as we do. It
is often the result of overtaxed
nerves, fatigue, anxiety, fear, worry
and other emotional disturbances.

The trouble is frequently traced to
some irritation within the body or as
a reflex from some diseased organ.
For example, it may be the result
of an inflamed appendix or gall blad-
der. Poisons liberated from decom-
posed food may lead to an irritation
of the colon. This is especially com-
mon among persons who are careless
about their food and live on a poorly
balanced diet, particularly if it is
deficient in certain vitamins.

Treatment Differs
I cannot overemphasize the impor-
tance of distinguishing between mu-
cus colitis and irritable colon. As I
have said, the treatment of mu-
cus colitis is different from the
treatment of irritable colon. In col-
itis, it is imperative that the colon
be emptied and kept clean, and cure
can only be hoped for when the un-
derlying cause is discovered and re-
moved.

Fortunately, the treatment and
cure of irritable colon are simple and
accomplished with less difficulty. Of
course diet is important, but of great
importance is the necessity of
eliminating all fear, anxiety and
other emotional disturbances.

The diet should be simple, nutri-
tious and of such foods as are easily
digested. The meals should be pre-
pared so that it is tempting to the
eye as well as the palate. Plenty of
fresh air, sunlight, adequate hours
of rest and relaxation, are tonics of
great value in the cure of this af-
fection.

If you are a sufferer from some in-
testinal disorder and believe that you
consult with your physician. As you
see it may not be colitis at all, but
really an irritable colon. It is best
to seek medical advice before resort-
ing to any remedies. Remember
your doctor has been trained in this
work. Benefit by his knowledge.

Answers to Health Queries
A Reader. Q.—Is there any medi-
cine that will cure the liquor habit?
A.—There is nothing in the way of
medicine that will cure this habit.
(Copyright, 1934, K. F. S., Inc.)

Boy Scout News

Boy Scout troop No. 158 met at
Memorial hall Monday. They
played a dizzy game. There was
about a half hour of instruction.
Troop 158 is getting up a
basketball team and requests all
members to be present Friday.
The meeting closed with a song.

White Phosphorus Banned

"White phosphorus, which once
was used in making matches and
caused many cases of the industrial
disease called "phossy jaw," is pro-
hibited in the match industry by
every civilized country.

Chlorinated Rubber

Chlorinated rubber is said to be
a valuable ingredient for the manu-
facture of paints and is produced
in Germany, after many years of
research.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included

PATTERN 9887

Little sister will love this ador-
able frock—and so will you! Its
simplicity is its great charm. Send
for the pattern today. purchase
one of those gay prints you will
see in the shops and make this up
for your favorite youngster. The
large Sew Chart included with this
pattern will show you clearly and
in the easiest way imaginable
how to join the yoke to the frock
—the yoke and cape sleeves are
economically cut in one—and how
to make the bloomers, too. Nicest
print in lawn, dimity, swiss,
voile or silk crepe.

Pattern 9887 may be ordered
only in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10. Size
4 requires 2½ yards 36 inch
fabric.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins
or stamps (coins preferred) for
EACH MARIAN MARTIN pat-
tern. Be sure to write plainly
your NAME, ADDRESS, the
STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of
each pattern.

ORDER YOUR COPY OF THE
NEW MARIAN MARTIN
SPRING PATTERN BOOK — a
practical Spring sewing guide, off-
ering stunning models for all oc-
casions for grown-ups, juniors
and youngsters, and for the wo-
man who needs slenderizing lines.

PRICE OF NEW BOOK, FIF-
TEEN CENTS, BOOK AND PAT-
TERN TOGETHER, TWENTY-
FIVE CENTS.

Send your order to The Herald
Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-
st., Circleville, O.

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Home Helps

Questions and Answers

When I make casserole pork
chops the milk curdles and looks
like the milk was soured. Is there
a method for eliminating this?

The tip that comes to mind first,
is to scald the milk before pouring
it over the chops. This is quite
successful in preventing curdling.

What can be done to restore pop-
corn that pops poorly? Is diffi-
culty in getting it to pop
due to the age of the corn, or to
the method of popping?

Popcorn should have a moisture
content of 13 to 15 percent to pop
well. When corn does not pop,
very likely the moisture has dried
out. Storing the corn in tightly-
covered tins helps retain the mois-
ture. If it has become dry, put the
corn in a paper sack and leave it
on the porch on a rainy day; or
add from 2 to 5 tablespoons of
water to two pounds of corn in a
2-quart fruit jar, cover tightly and
shake well. Let the corn stand two
or more days before using.

One of my friends uses waxed
paper on which to sift flour for
measuring and resifting, as the
recipe suggests, but isn't that rather
wasteful?

If you think it is necessary to
use a new sheet of waxed paper
you might find that a large quan-
tity of waxed paper is used. The
same object can be achieved by
using bread wrappers, with the
flour sifted on the inner, clean side.
Some people prefer the use of two
paper plates, saved from time to
time, on which the flour is sifted
and transferred from one to the
other. The use of paper which
can be used over and over saves
dishwashing, and the papers or
plates can be kept out of sight in
the flour bin.

Extra! Six Egg Yolks!

When you have made an angel
food cake, or one of the light, fluf-
fy, white, feather cakes, there is an
abundance of egg yolks on hand.
Have you wondered if there wasn't
another way to use the yolks? They
must not go to waste, you know!

Egg yolks can be used in cus-
tards, in chocolate filling, Hollan-
daise sauce, cooked salad dressing,
in parfaits, in lemon or custard
fillings and in cakes. This gold
cake will use six:

Gold Cake
½ C. butter 1 C. milk
1½ C. sugar 3 C. flour
6 egg yolks 3 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. vanilla ½ tsp. salt

Cream the butter and add sugar,
mixing thoroughly. Add well-beat-
en egg yolks and vanilla. Beat
well. Mix and sift flour, baking
powder and salt, and add to the
first mixture alternately with the
milk. Bake in a loaf pan in a
moderate oven of 350 degrees for
45 to 60 minutes.

Maturity... Maternity... Middle Age

At these three trying periods a
woman needs Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound. Give it to
your daughter when she comes to
womanhood. Take it for strength
before and after childbirth. Take
it to tide you over Change of Life.
Take it whenever you are nervous,
weak and rundown.

A medicine which has the written
endorsement of nearly 800,000
women must be good.
Give it a chance to help
you, too. Take it reg-
ularly for best results.

**LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND**
98 out of 100 women report benefit

**Complete, Diagrammed
Marian Martin Sew Chart
Included**

PATTERN 9887

Little sister will love this ador-
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how to join the yoke to the frock
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LOOKING BACK
In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The Calumet Products Co.,
using mari and humas from
the glacier's deposits, has be-
gun operations here.

T. P. Brown is able to ap-
pear on the street after suf-
fering from influenza.

A skating rink has been in-
stalled in the C. A. C. gym-
nasium.

15 YEARS AGO

A royal welcome is planned
by the Chamber of Commerce
for Pickaway-co's returning
soldiers.

Cadet Lawrence Jeffries, of

West Point, is visiting at his home here.

More than 150 persons in-
spected the Franklin Shoe
Co.'s open house.

25 YEARS AGO

C. C. Chappellear has been
elected president of the
Masonic Temple association.

Directors of the new Tar-
lton bank have elected A.
Whitesel as president.

Barton Walters has re-
turned from Washington, D.
C., where he was admitted to
practice before the U. S.
Supreme court.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND

Colorful scenes of Parisian life
will be seen in Kay Francis' latest
starring picture for Warner Bros.,
"The House on 56th Street," at
the Grand Theatre.

Vivid and accurate shots were
made of famous cafes and night
club of the Montmartre district
and of the Moulin Rouge, famed
for many decades for its picture-
scape and somewhat risque dances.
These "can-can" dances were re-
vised for the screen by Robert
Florey, a French director who
directed the Kay Francis drama.

AT THE CLIFTONA

Myrna Loy, Max Baer, Primo
Carnera, Jack Dempsey, Walter
Huston and Otto Kruger com-
prise the distinguished group of
actors and sporting personalities
gathered together by Metro-
Goldwyn-Ma, in "The Prize-
fighter and the Lady," a gripping
story of the prize ring which
starts Friday at the Cliftona.

Miss Loy, last seen in "Night
Flight" and "Penthouse," has re-
cently established herself as one
of the most popular and out-
standing of the screen's feminine
stars. Baer, challenger-up for the
heavy-weight championship of the
world, and generally ac-
knowledged as the most colorful fig-
ure in the prize ring today, makes his
first screen appearance in this
picture and has been called a
vital exponent of the new vogue
in leading man.

Saturday, Feb. 3 we will go on
a hike in the morning and cook
our lunch and then play some
game.

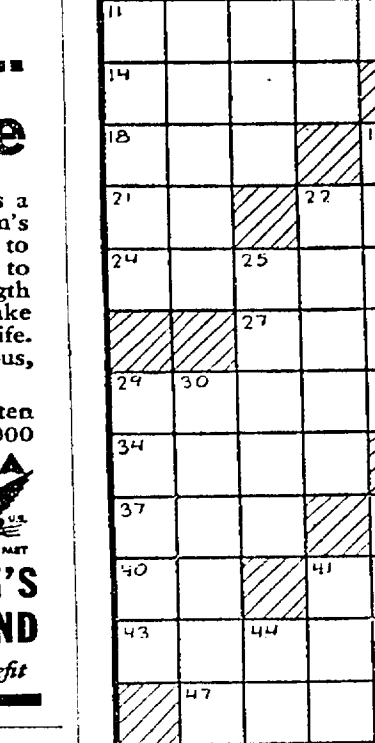
Friday, Feb. 2 we will have a
fudge party at Jean Thobald's
home and each girl is permitted to
bring a guest. The meeting closed
with the singing of "America."

Scribe and treasurer,
JEAN CRYDER.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

1-25



HORIZONTAL

- What famous American his-
torian is the author of "The
Rise of American Civiliza-
tion"?
- Small bottle
- Who is the president of Colum-
bia University?
- Who is the coach of the Colum-
bia football team?
- What is the first name of Mrs.
Charles A. Lindbergh?
- Leaves out
- Indefinite article
- Long, narrow inlet
- Gazes about abstractedly
- In what watering place was a
message received which pre-
cipitated the Franco-Prussian
war?
- Negative
- Native of India employed by a
European power
- Who sold his birthright to
Jacob?
- Jeered
- Body with legal authority
- Pager
- Poster
- Mark to indicate an omission in
printing
- What famous city of ancient
Greece was destroyed by an
earthquake in 1858?
- Structure for baking
- City in Poland
- Egyptian sun god
- Color
- One to whom a gift is made
- Body of water
- Half an em
- Genus of edible fungi
- Lose

You'll find it in the. CLASSIFIED

CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular classification of type. The publishers reserve the right to reject any classified advertisement or to change its classification at any time.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions take the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Current five average words to the line on paid advertisement.

Charged ads will be received by telephone and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven lines and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of lines the ad appeared and advertisement made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald Weekly, and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered, printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Herald. Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing ads of three days. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two.
Even times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished upon request.

The publishers will be responsible for any incorrect insertion of advertisement.

Employment

33—Male Help Wanted

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh Routes of 300 families in Cities of Circleville, Columbus, London, Greenfield and southeast Fairfield-co. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately. Rawleigh Co., Dept. OH-137-S, Freeport, Ill.

Livestock

43—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles

HORSES FOR SALE—Pr. greys, pr. blacks, pr. bays, about 1400 each, gentle, broke. Pr. 4 yr. lds. 1200 lbs. 1 Bay gelding worker. Phone 1345, Glendenning, 360 Logan-st.

Merchandise

53—Building Material

STANDARD Chestnut Posts, 12c each delivered. Call Plummer-Karshner, Hallsville. Phone 213.

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

FOR SALE—Alfalfa Hay, Fulgum Seed Oats, L. R. McCoy and Son, Mt. Sterling.

SEEDS—SEEDS—SEEDS
PRICED RIGHT and best quality
See S. M. Allen, Kinderhook or
Phone 2031, Williamsport-ex.

Real Estate For Rent

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE FOR RENT—6 rooms and bath. Inquire 114 S. Washington-st. Phone 621.

5 ROOM HOUSE for rent. 152 Pinkney-st. Inq. W. M. Murray.

81—Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—A 3 or 4 room furnished or semi-furnished apt. or small furnished house. Prefer central location. Write fully what you have to offer, stating rent, to box 170 care of Herald.

Real Estate For Sale

83—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—Several good improved farms. A 6 room modern home, 6 room cottage on large lot and a fine poultry farm. Circle Realty Co., Rooms 3 and 4, Masonic Temple, Phone 234.

84—Houses for Sale

FOR SALE—Modern 5 room bungalow. Northridge-rd. Easy terms, low price. Mack Parrett, Jr. Phone 7 or 303.

FOR SALE—A dandy modern home with a two-car garage on Court-st. Possession given at once.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
Masonic Temple,
Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4

Real Estate For Sale

89—Wanted to Buy

WANTED—Farm of 60 to 135 acres best soil, modern buildings, on good road along electric line. H. F. Harper, Wellston, O. Route 1, Box 71.

Classified Display

Automotive

EXCLUSIVE

Trico Windshield Service
Charter Starter Drive Service
Edison Batteries
Genuine Chevrolet Parts.

COMPLETE DUCO AND BODY SERVICE.

Get our estimate before you order your next repair or service job.

The Harden

Stevenson Co.

132 E. Franklin St.

Business Service

MILITARY, RIDING

Or Boots of Any Kind—
We repair, rebuild and retree. We have the only shop in Circleville properly equipped to do this kind of work.

CHAPMAN'S

Shoe Repair Shop

125 E. Main St.

NOTICE! RAW FURS WANTED

Will Pay the Highest Market Prices!

CADDY MILLER HAT SHOP

125 W. Main St.

FLOWERS BY WIRE

5000 bonded florists stand ready to deliver your order of Flowers by Wire; any place; immediately.

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

Call 44.

SAVE

In the Scioto's Certificate of Deposit or Savings Account

Your Interest Paid Every Six Months.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Gochler, President
E. S. Neudling, Vice President
O. S. Howard, Treasurer
F. H. Nichols, Secretary
C. A. Leist, Attorney

I Am Now Paying As Follows

Skunk, No. 1 \$1.50
Raccoon, No. 1 4.00
Mink, Broad, No. 1 7.00
Red Fox, No. 1 4.00
G'Possum, No. 165
Muskrat, No. 1 1.10

Highest Prices Paid for Best Hides.

G. W. Limebaugh & Co.

S. Pickaway St.

READ AND Use the WANT-ADS

Classified Display

Merchandise

STOVES

Used Stoves and Ranges for sale; trade in your old stove. Castings ordered for all makes.

J. R. WILSON.

Pythian Castle Alley, Jhone 70.

COAL

Pocahontas, lump and stove size West Virginia and Kentucky coal. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone 522.

Helvering & Scharenberg.

FOR THE BEST LUNCH IN TOWN

Come To

THE MECCA RESTAURANT

128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER

Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse Charges

Circleville, Ohio

E. G. Buchholz, Inc.

Auctions and Legals

LEGAL NOTICE

Levin Ferguson, whose residence is unknown, will take notice that on the 18th day of October, 1933, Nines E. Shop, Grace Miller, Esther Rodgers and Roy Shop filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, in Case No. 17097, against the above named party and others, praying for the setting aside of the will of William J. Walston, deceased, and other relief.

Said party is required to answer on or before the 10th day of February, A. D. 1934.

CHARLES FERHARDT & CHARLES H. MAY, Attorneys for Nines E. Shop, Grace Miller, Esther Rodgers and Roy Shop.

(Dec. 21, 28, Jan. 4, 11, 18, 25.)

Sore Muscles

Self joints, inflammation, Neuritis and Sprains caused by Exertion or Exposure quickly relieved by "R. R. R." Used for 50 years to stimulate local circulation, to give comforting warmth, to soothe muscular aches and pains. Penetrates; Doesn't Blister.

A TIME TESTED LINIMENT

Radway's Ready Relief

FOR Fatigue caused by consumption, use RADWAY PILLS

the vegetable laxative, to cleanse intestinal tract of impurities. Your poison free blood will give you new FREE SAMPLE to RADWAY & CO., Inc. (Est. 1847) 205 Centre St., New York City

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Director of Highways. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O. W. KERRILL, State Highway Director. (Jan. 25, Feb. 1) D. W.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, January 18, 1934
KIT PRICE CONTRACT

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director, at Columbus, Ohio, until two o'clock P. M., Eastern Standard Time, Friday, February 9, 1934, for improvements on

(Proposals Nos. 1 and 2 of this project to be awarded to the same contractor.)

PROPOSAL NO. 1

United States Public Works National Recovery Municipal Project No. 661-B Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section Circleville West (Part) of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, S. H. No. 10, State Route No. 56 and U. S. Route No. 22, in the City of Circleville, by grading roadway, building drainage structures and paving with brick and Portland cement concrete.

Width: Pavement 24-24 ft. Roadway 41 ft.

Length 1,370.82 ft. or 0.259 mile.

Estimated cost of construction, \$15,100.00.

Date set for completion, July 1, 1934.

PROPOSAL NO. 2

United States Public Works National Recovery Municipal Project No. 661-C Pickaway County, Ohio, on Section A (Part) of the Cincinnati-Zanesville Road, S. H. No. 10, State Route No. 56 and U. S. Route No. 22, in the City of Circleville, by grading roadway and paving with brick.

Width: Pavement 12 ft. Roadway 21 ft.

Length 273.5 ft. or 0.051 mile.

Estimated cost of construction, \$2,162.22.

Date set for completion, July 1, 1934.

Funds have been programmed for the construction of this project in the amount of \$15,000.00. In the event contract unit prices indicate a total cost of the project as planned in excess of the amount of funds programmed for the project, the length of the project will be shortened if necessary to keep the cost of the work within the funds allocated therefor.

The National Employment Service, A. V. Courtright, Local Office Manager, City Hall, Circleville, Ohio, will furnish the successful bidder an employment list from which all labor shall be selected for this project.

The minimum wage paid to all Group 1 skilled workers employed on this contract shall be \$1.20 per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all Group 2 semi-skilled workers employed on this contract shall be 80c per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all Group 3 semi-skilled workers employed on this contract shall be 65c per hour.

The minimum wage paid to all Group 4 common labor employed on this contract shall be 50c per hour.

The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering subcontracting or assigning work, to the use of domestic materials, selection of labor, wages, hours of employment, and conditions of employment, and labor methods.

The bidder must submit with his bid a certified check in an amount equal to five per cent (5%) of the estimated cost, but in no event more than Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000.00).

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the State Highway Director and the Resident District Deputy Director of Highways. The Director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

O. W. KERRILL, State Highway Director. (Jan. 25, Feb. 1) D. W.

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Continued From Page One

He told Roosevelt bluntly that such power in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission meant the end of the NRA. The Blue Eagle, he said, might as well fold its wings. Cutthroat competition and business uncertainty, he said, would come back.

Phi Beta Kappa

President Roosevelt is the proud possessor of a Phi Beta Kappa key. But he makes no secret of the fact that he did not win it for brilliant scholarship.

How he got the prized scholastic award he once revealed to two other distinguished wearers of the little gold insignia, Governor Cross, of Connecticut, and a former Yale professor, and Governor Pollard burst out laughing.

"You have nothing on me," the former said. "I had to wait that long until I got mine."

"Well, I did a little better," Governor Pollard boasted. "I got mine 20 years after I finished school."

Merry-Go-Round

Pennsylvania's Senator "Puddler" Davis had a hard time with his voluminous harangue against the St. Lawrence waterway. He wrote the speech at home, then fearful that his staff would get hold of it and do some extensive editing, carried it around for days until he could get the Senate floor.

Brilliant Rex Tugell, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture, is due for a promotion. The Department of Agriculture appropriation bill carries an item of \$10,000 as salary for a new post of Under-Secretary of Agriculture. If the allowance is approved, Tugwell will get the job. The question of U. S. adherence to the World Court, a hardy Congress-

DERBY

Superintendent Brice Connell

was called to the home of his parents at McKendrel by the sudden death, Thursday morning, of his mother. Her funeral was held Saturday.

Paul Eugene and Frieda Matthews, Helen and Josephine Gutick of Ohio university, Athens, spent the week-end with their parents.

The Farmers' Institute held here Wednesday and Thursday was well attended. The play given Thursday evening to a packed house.

Mrs. and Mrs. Howard Miller and daughters, of Derbyville spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Alma Hays.

Orr Leach died in Columbus, Monday and was buried Wednesday at Concord cemetery. Mr. Leach was the son of the late John Leach and wife and was raised near here. His sister, Mrs. Linnie Funk and brother Thomas Leach live here.

The Epworth League is giving a play at the auditorium January 31.

sional perennial for many years, will not bloom at this session. Senate Republican and Democratic leaders have quietly agreed to let the Court continue to gather dust in a foreign relation committee pigeon-hole.

West Virginia's quiet, but hard-working Democratic Senator M. M. Neely has just scored a big victory in his home state. The legislature was considering a sales tax, which Neely vigorously opposed as a matter of principle. He rushed home, entered the fracas and succeeded in killing the bill.

The Railroad Brotherhoods have filed charges with Federal Rail Co-ordinator Joe Eastman alleging that the Pennsylvania Railroad is secretly organizing a "company union" in violation of the Emergency Railroad Transportation act. Spokesmen for undertakers are demanding drastic revision of the cemetery code on the ground that it contains provisions which would drive them out of business.

Louis T. McFadden, Pennsylvania Republican who several years ago demanded the impeachment of President Hoover because of his German war debt moratorium, is the hero of a recent issue of "The Liberator"—Official organ of the Fascist Silver Shirts of America. The number quotes McFadden extensively in support of Adolf Hitler.

The President

But despite this, the order went through. And it was a most cleverly worded document. It gives the Trade Commission power to crack down on monopolies which are soaking the public, but at the same time permits monopolies at the expense of the fellow farmer where these monopolies can be kept under government control. A lot of little fellows are going to be squeezed out, but in the long run business—if the Trade Commission has anything to do with it—will come more and more under the Government.

If properly handled it will be a new economic creed under the New Deal.

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"Madame Secretary"



Proving that although she is a Cabinet member she is still proficient with the needle and sewing machine, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins attaches the first NRA blue label to a dress manufactured under code requirements at the headquarters of the Dress Code Authority in New York. Secretary Perkins will wear the dress later.

PARALYSIS VICTIMS NUMBERING 150,000

Roosevelt Says Most of Them Could Be Aided By Adequate Facilities.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—About 150,000 persons in the nation are partly or wholly crippled by the ravages of infantile paralysis and most of them could be greatly benefited if adequate facilities existed, according to a statement by President Roosevelt.

To help provide those adequate facilities a Birthday Ball in honor of President Roosevelt will be held in every community in the nation on January 30, the proceeds to create a permanent endowment for nation-wide work by the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The President's statement. President Roosevelt said in his statement:

"In spite of the great strides of medical science and the many generous gifts to preventive medicine, comparatively little has been accomplished in helping to restore to active and useful citizenship the more than 300,000 people in America who are partly or wholly crippled. About half of this number are victims of Infantile Paralysis. Most of them could be greatly benefited if adequate facilities existed.

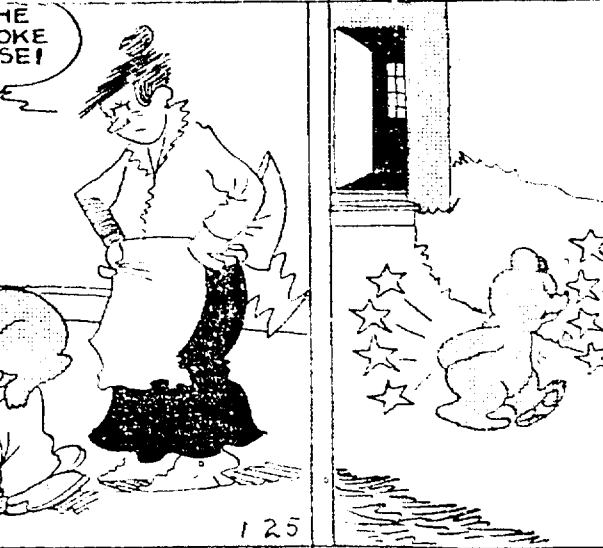
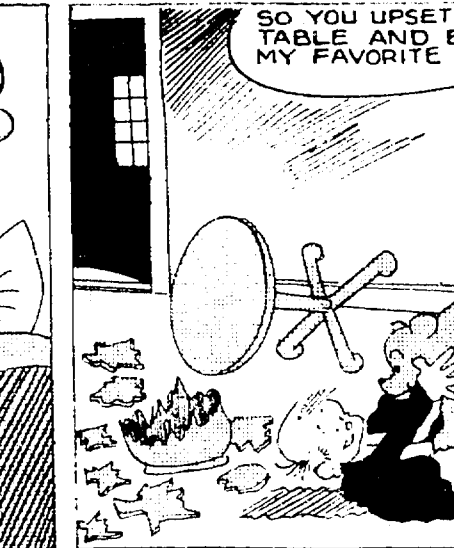
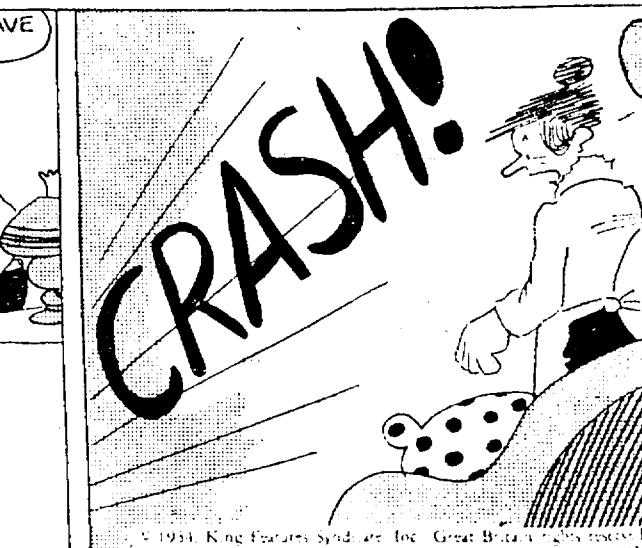
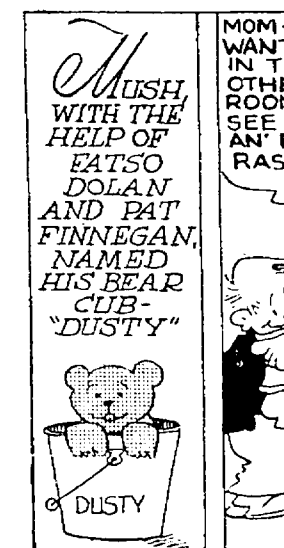
"Many of the leading orthopaedic surgeons have come to

VARICOSE VEINS

Healed By New Method

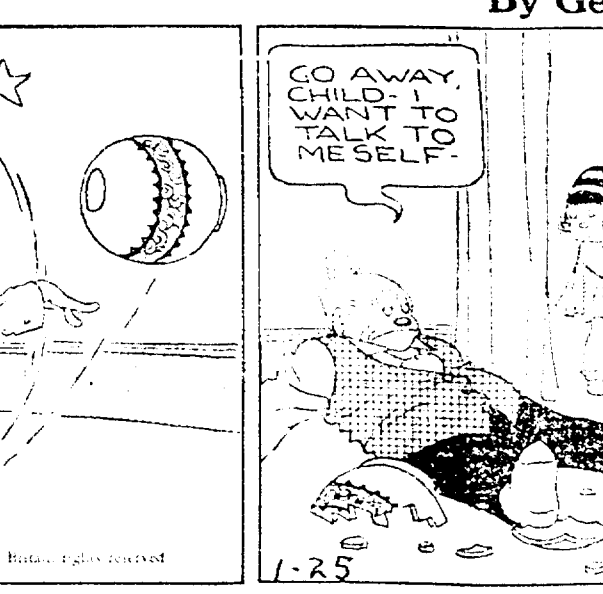
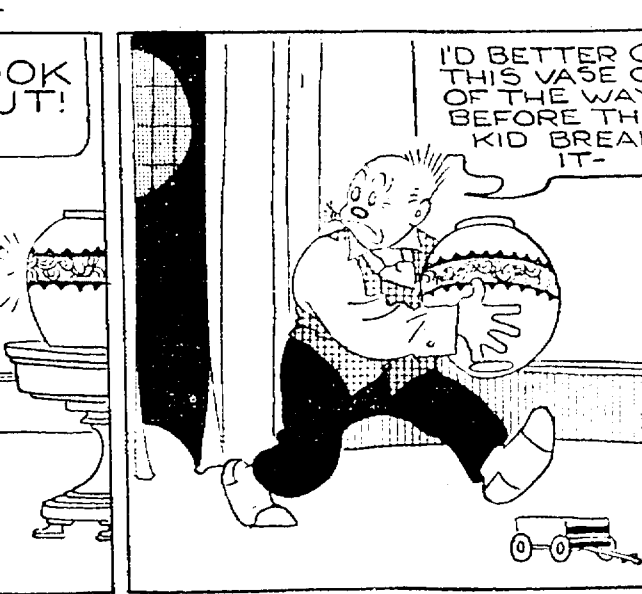
No operations nor injections. No enforced rest. This simple home treatment permits you to go about your business as usual—unless, of course, you are already so disabled as to be confined to your bed. In that case, Emerald Oil acts so quickly to heal your leg sores, reduce any swelling and end all pain, that you are up and about again in no time. Just follow the simple directions and you are sure to be helped. Your druggist won't keep your money unless you are.

JUST KIDS



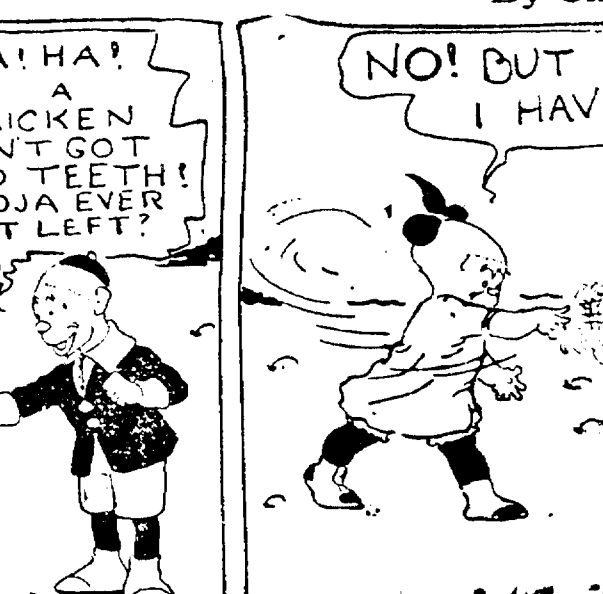
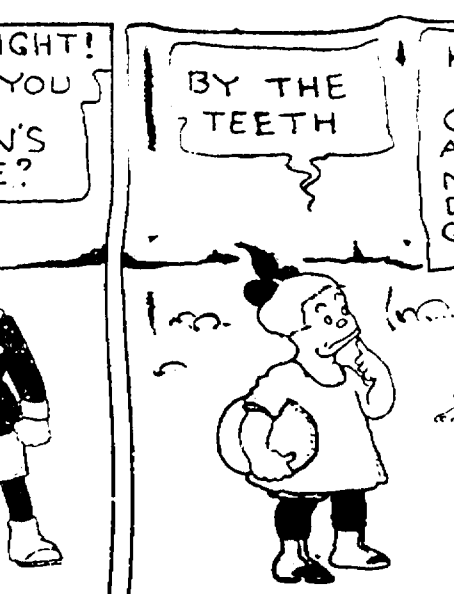
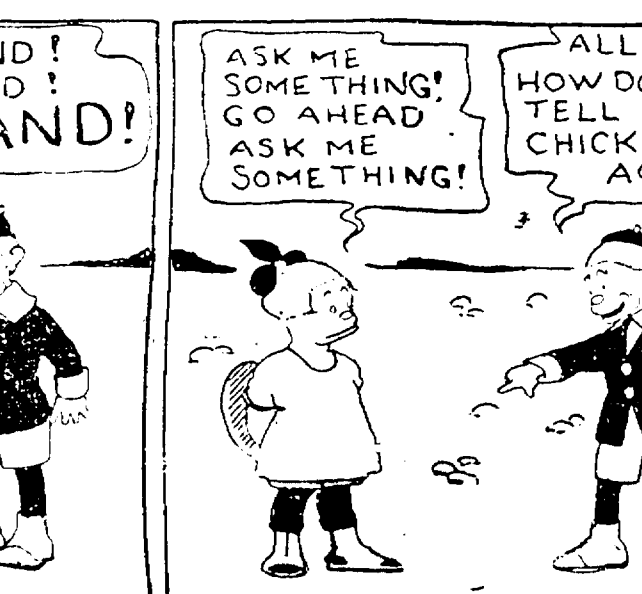
By Ad Carter

BRINGING UP FATHER—



By George McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT—



By Charles McManus

BUS SCHEDULE

VALLEY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:38 8:08 10:08. P. M.—12:08 1:08
2:08 3:08 5:08 6:08 7:08 9:08 11:08.

SOUTH BOUND

Leave Circleville, A. M.—6:57 8:37 10:37. P. M.—12:37 1:37
2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57.

North Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:08 p. m. go through Ashville.
South Bound Buses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
123 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

PICKAWAY-TWP. P. T. A. MEETING

Two very interesting talks were given by members of the Pickaway-Twp. Parent-Teachers' association at their regular meeting Wednesday evening in the Pickaway-Twp. school.

Ralph May, who is devoting much of his time to the Civil Works Administration, gave a fine talk on C. W. A. work in which he told of its history, what it is doing in this county and state and the duties and wages of the men working under this system. Pickaway-Twp. has five hundred men on the payroll is more fortunate than many surrounding counties where the number rises in some cases into the thousands.

Mrs. B. W. Young's talk on "Putting First Things First" was also very good. She believes that the home comes first and in it children should be taught to work. Parents who go about their work scrambling, are setting bad examples for their children. They should be cheerful and help make work interesting; then the children will not look upon their tasks as being so disagreeable or monotonous.

The meeting opened with a song by the group after which devotionals were read by Rev. W. A. The report of the finance committee, during the business session, showed that \$222 was taken in at the turkey supper held last December, with expenses totalling \$100.15.

Mrs. Orin Dreisbach, who is in charge of the Red Cross Relief work told of the tremendous amount of work that is being done by this organization in Pickaway-Twp. It was suggested that a class be organized within the school in which plain sewing could be taught. In this way pupils could help to make many of the garments that are needed and by so doing relieve the mothers of much of the work. A committee consisting of Mrs. B. W. Young, Mrs. Orin Dreisbach and Mrs. Paul Macinnis was appointed to work out plans for a class of this kind.

The program was furnished by the parent members of the organization and in addition to the talks already mentioned, consisted of "The Old Spinning Wheel" played by the orchestra; vocal solos, "Garden of Roses" and "Sonny Boy" by Mrs. Goldie Miller; play entitled "Meddlin'" by Mrs. James P. Moffitt; "The Spring Song" and "The Sweetest Flower that Grows" by Mrs. Ralph Boggs.

The next meeting which will also be the last one for the school year was set for March 21.

ALL-DAY MEETING OF W. C. T. U. IS FRIDAY

The Women's Christian Temperance union will meet for an all-day session Friday at 10:30 a. m. at the United Brethren Community house. The morning session will be devoted to business and a covered-dish luncheon will be served at the noon hour.

A "New Crusade" program under the chairmanship of Mrs. Lucy B. Price will be presented in the afternoon.

MRS. SWARTZ HOSTESS AT AFTERNOON BRIDGE

Mrs. Homer Swartz, S. Washington-st., pleasantly entertained the members of her afternoon bridge club at her home Wednesday. Mrs. Earl Price was a substituting guest.

When tallies were added at the conclusion of the interesting game in progress at two tables trophies were presented Mrs. Lester Coate, Mrs. Frank Goff and Mrs. Harry Clifton.

Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon. In two weeks Mrs. Frank Goff, N. Court-st., will entertain the club.

MR. AND MRS. CELLAR TO ENTERTAIN LUMBERMEN

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, Montclair-ave., will be hosts Thursday evening, when they entertain the managers, office employees and their wives of the Cellar Lumber Co., of Westerville at a 6:30 o'clock dinner at the Williams Grill in Westerville.

The dinner will celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the company, of which Mr. Cellar is general manager. Covers will be laid for thirty.

Mr. and Mrs. Cellar's daughter, Miss Florence, and guest, Miss Helen Hayward of Cincinnati, also attended the dinner.

U. B. LADIES' AID MEETS WEDNESDAY

The January meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the United Brethren church was held Wednesday afternoon in the Community house with approximately fifty-seven members and guests present.

Mrs. William Hegele, president, opened the meeting with song. The Scripture reading was given by Mrs. Ralph Long and Mrs. Abbie Gusman voiced a prayer during the devotional service.

During the business transactions Rev. T. C. Harper made several announcements—that the choir was working on an Easter Cantata and that the Young People's convention would be held at the local church soon. The president announced that the annual chicken supper sponsored by the society would be held Feb. 14.

Mrs. Ralph Long was chairman of the guest program which was presented at this time.

The entertainment opened with a reading by Mrs. R. Tibbs Maxey and was followed by two vocal numbers by Mrs. James P. Moffitt. Mrs. Moffitt sang "Bless This House" and "A Cottage in God's Garden."

Mrs. Merle Reichelderfer gave a reading and a vocal duet was rendered by Mrs. Maxey and daughter, Miss Isabelle, entitled "The Phone Bell Rang."

The program closed with a piano duet by Mrs. Harry Griner and Mrs. Aubrey Lemley. Lunch was served during a social hour by the committee comprised of Rev. Harper, Mrs. John Neuding, Mrs. William Hegele, Misses Viola and Daisy Woolever, Mrs. Clyde White and Mrs. Ilev Greco.

To Grace President's Ball



Two New York society beauties display the gorgeous creation they will wear at the forthcoming President's Ball to honor the skipper of the New Deal and aid his pet charity, the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis foundation. At left, Miss Flora Fairchild Tobin with a giant birthday cake candle; right, Miss Carol Barnes as "Miss Liberty."

Woman Found Guilty of Taking Patrolman's Love

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Found guilty of stealing the love of Policeman Norman E. Nottingham, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Black-

MRS. LAMB ENTERTAINS CARD CLUB MEMBERS

Mrs. Sterling Lamb was hostess at a delightful bridge party at her home on S. Court-st., Wednesday evening. Guests were members of her auction bridge club and Mrs. Bishop Given, Mrs. Glen Gebb and Mrs. Edwin Bach.

There were three tables in play with prizes going to high score winners, Miss Hazel Palm and Mrs. Given. Bringing the enjoyable hours to a close the hostess served a delicious collation at the small tables.

Mrs. Joseph Burns, Pinkney-st., will entertain the club next week.

D. U. V. TO HAVE MCKINLEY BIRTHDAY PARTY MONDAY

The local tent Daughters of the Union Veterans will have its annual McKinley birthday party Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Misses Laura and Emma Mader, E. Franklin-st. A kitchen shower will be given for the tent.

The meeting was scheduled for Tuesday night but was changed because of the President's Ball to be held that evening.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETS AT KERN'S HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Kern, of Salt Lake City, entertained the members of the Christian Endeavor of the Morris U. B. church Tuesday evening, when they held their regular meeting.

Marvin Dorton, president, presided during the business session which was followed by a social hour during which refreshments were served by the hosts. Fifty members enjoyed the meeting.

Miss Florence Cellar, student at Western university, came Wednesday to remain for a visit over the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson F. Cellar, Montclair-ave. She has as her guest a schoolmate, Miss Helen Hayward of Cincinnati.

9c SALE!

Our big 9c Sale ends Saturday, January 27. Don't fail to get your share of these bargains.

- Ladies' Handkerchiefs, 3 for 9c
- Men's Hose Supporters, Pr. 9c
- Sanitary Belts, 9c
- Adjustable Shoulder Straps, 9c
- Pair, 9c
- Bobbie Pins, 72 for 9c
- Cleansing Tissue, 2 boxes, 9c
- Brassieres, Ass't. Sizes, 9c
- Thread, 4 Spools, 9c
- Tangee-Princess-Pat Rouge, 9c
- Each, 9c
- Hind's Honey and Almond Cream, 9c
- Wildroot Wave Powder, 9c
- Brilliantine, Bay-Rum, Lilac, 9c
- Each, 9c
- Face Powder, Tar Shampoo, 9c
- Each, 9c
- Water Tumblers, 3 for 9c
- Wash Basins, Pans, Dippers, 9c
- Mix Bowls in Gray Enamel, 9c
- Ware, Choice, 9c
- Cream Chocolates, Ass't., 9c
- Flavors, 1/2 lb., 9c

Many Other Bargains for You to Choose From at 9c.

Hamilton's Store

110 W. Main St.

HOPKINS NOW FACES PROBE

House Members Lay Blame For Corruption in CWA At Chieftain's Feast.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Aroused by wide-spread charges of graft and favoritism in the Civil Works Administration, a group of House Democrats today were considering a drive to oust Harry L. Hopkins, federal relief administrator.

The plan of campaign under discussion calls for amendments to the \$350,000,000 appropriation which President Roosevelt will ask to continue CWA for 4,000,000 men through the winter.

The chief deterrent to an active fight, the leaders frankly admit, is that the White House is standing loyally behind Hopkins.

Fearful of bringing down upon them the wrath of the administration with the election coming on, the ring-leaders conceded the extent of their open fight depends upon the number of Democrats joining the movement.

AMENDMENTS LISTED

Proposed amendments to the forthcoming bill include: Creation of a bi-partisan board to direct the CWA.

Limitation on the types of projects to be undertaken, to avoid charges of wasteful work. Prescribing rates of pay to end quarrels between branches of the relief and PWA.

"The situation is this," explained a Democrat who is leading the movement, "Hopkins has direct control of the expenditure of around \$1,000,000,000 in the CWA, and the federal relief administration. He chooses indirectly workers and names the conditions on public works projects costing millions.

"There are many who feel the job is too big for one man. They have received complaints that money is being wasted digging holes and raking leaves when worthy hand-labor projects, including digging of sewers and similar work, can be found.

CITE DIFFERENT PAY

"In many districts members receive complaints that workers on various types of Public Works and CWA jobs are paid different wages for the same kind of work. We are fearful of the effect of the administration of the CWA in the next campaign."

The Democratic group, after a survey, declares that in 35 of the 48 states the CWA is actually in the hands of Republicans.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

CREAM 15 cents. EGGS 18 cents.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Hog receipts, 45,000, steady to 10 lower. Mediums 3.00 to 3.50. Cattle 8.00.

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25.—Hog receipts 2,000, steady to 10 lower. Heavies 2.10 to 2.60, 3.75 to 3.90. Mediums 1.60 to 2.10, 4.00. Lights 1.30 to 1.60, 2.60 to 3.75. Calves 8.00. Lambs 8.50 to 9.60.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 25.—Hog receipts, 4,000, weak, 10 to 20 lower. Mediums 1.60 to 2.30, 3.40 to 3.60.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—Hog receipts 200, 10 lower. Heavies 3.35. Mediums 3.50. Lights 2.50 to 3.00.

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Grain futures started weak today. Wheat was 1-4 1-2 cents down with May 89 7-8, 90 1-4; July 85 1-8, 1-4; Sept. 89 1-2, 5-8.

Corn was unchanged to 1-8 off with May 52 1-2, 5-8; July 54 3-8, 1-2; Sept. 55 7-8.

Oats were 3-8 cent down with May 37 3-4, 7-8; July 36 3-4.

State Flowers Not Native A botanist points out that the official American state flowers chosen by twelve states are not native American plants but came from Asia or other continents.

Before You Buy Any Car at Any Price Drive the New

Ford V-8 For 1934
—12—

NEW CARS SOLD AND DELIVERED SINCE THE INTRODUCTION OF THE 1934 MODELS

WHY?

Make These Comparisons

- Clear Vision Body Ventilation
- 20 Mile Per Gallon Gasoline
- 92 H. P. Motor
- 85 Miles Per Hour
- 118 Inch Spring Wheel Base
- Double Frame
- Only V8 Motor Under \$2,000.00
- Lowest Parts Cost
- Easy Riding
- More Body Room
- No New Experiments.

YOU CAN BUY A FORD FOR LESS THAN ANY CAR.

RELIABLE MOTOR CO.

AUTHORIZED AGENTS.

Phone 197.

140 W. Main St.

NEW OVEN SHOWN AT "OPEN HOUSE"

Hubbard Deluxe Custom Built Reel Oven To Be Feature of Saturday's 'Show.'

The Hubbard Deluxe custom built reel oven, manufactured by the Hubbard Oven Co., Chicago, Ill., one of which was recently installed in the Wallace Bakery, W. Main-st., is the last word in oven construction according to the statements of bakers throughout the United States.

With almost a half century of experience in oven manufacture behind them the Hubbard of today is the result of continued experiments and developments in the plant of this organization and Wallace's new unit contains all the newest improvements and progressive designs. According to the Hubbard Company "we have brought to the baking industry the utmost in service and value in our ovens and in our 45 years in this business have gained for our selves hundreds of satisfied bakers throughout the country."

The technical advantages of their product are innumerable here but suffice to say that the new oven is a triumph of engineering skill and modern construction methods. For the baker it means greater capacity, greater flexibility, uniformity in results and more efficient operation. It will bake cakes and pastries equally as well as bread.

The Hubbard is a gas powered unit. As a result of this improvement and the addition of other equipment in his bakery, Mr. Wallace is holding "open house" this Saturday evening and a cordial invitation is extended to the public. Hours for the inspection will be from 7 p. m. to 10 p. m.

TIRE, WHEEL GONE

John Duvall, Pickaway-Twp., informed police Wednesday evening that a right rear tire, rim and wheel of his automobile were stolen from his automobile parked on N. Court-st.

They execute reckless drivers in Russia. Here we fine them, maybe.

THREE CHEERS!

for SKOOTERS
... the Co-eds' shoes \$2.45



Style, wear and comfort... all are fashioned into this striking oxford of rough-finished fawn leather. Also in beige pigskin trimmed with brown!

MILLER-JONES CO.

GOOD SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY

112 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

PLEASE BEAR IN MIND—

The reduction of 15% on Suits, Topcoats, Trousers and Sweaters will be withdrawn after Wednesday, Jan. 31st. With an advance of prices on Spring goods your savings on those items amount to at least 30%, and many of our thrifty customers have made some mighty good purchases. All remaining overcoats are still on sale at 1-4 off. Lumber Jacks and heavy coats 20% off.

CHOICE OF
25 Topcoats & Overcoats
Values up to \$15

ALL TO GO AT ONE LOW PRICE . . .

If You Buy NOW
If You Buy HERE
YOU SAVE MONEY

—JOSEPH'S—
THE STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS.

John Howard Paine's Tomb
John Howard Paine, author of "Home, Sweet Home," was first interred at Tunia, Africa, where he died. In 1883 his body was brought home and interred at a great public funeral in Oak Hill cemetery, Washington, D. C.

CLASSIFIED ADS PAY

GRAND Theatre
TONIGHT
ON THE STAGE
THE ROTARY PLAYERS
ON THE SCREEN
KAY FRANCIS in
"THE HOUSE ON 56th STREET"

Gale of Shirts

W E selected 16 dozen Shirts from our regular stock, odds and ends and discontinued patterns—some in plain white, blue broadcloth and other colors. All collar attached, sizes 14 to 17. Two lots, priced at

59c VALUES UP TO \$1
79c VALUES UP TO \$2
FOR A QUICK TURNOVER

They are exceptional values, some are worth at least twice the price.

Sizes: 14 14½ 15 15½ 16 16½ 17
Amt: 41 15 26 24 36 25 25

JOSEPH'S
The Store for Men and Boys.

JUST ARRIVED! A Charming Group of

THE FIRST SPRING HATS

FRIDAY and SATURDAY SPECIAL

Fabricized straw—straw braids—straw bodies. These are the points of main interest as far as the new materials for this Spring.

Manipulated and draped into hats of distinctive and unusual style.

Two very reasonable price groups are offered for tomorrow and Saturday.

\$2.00 and \$2.95

Pirate's Flares, Pill-box Shapes, Turbans, Bandeau Effects, Rolled and Dipped Brims.

CRIST DEPT. STORE
MILLINERY 2ND FLOOR.